ETTE OF THE SALVATION ADMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUND mal Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

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CHARMING SUNDAY MORNING SCENE OFTEN WITNESSED IN CANADA

Good-bye, dad! I'll beat a big, big drum, too, when I'm a big man!", but called out a sturdy little fellow one Sunday morning, beating his be arum lautily as he shouther the sunday morning, beating his beat arum lautily as he shouther that the impressions made upon the plastic minds with the sunday of the sun

No. of the last

Pure gold is gold without alloy. Pure milk is milk without water. Pure wool is wool without cotton or any other mixture.

So a pure heart is one in which Jesus dwells and reigns alone. There is no selfishness or sin in it. The devil has no place in a pure heart.

Is your heart pure?

It can be made and kept pure. John says: "Every man that hath this hope (of seeing God) in him, purifieth himself, even as He (God)

Parity also means being free from spot or stain-being clean. It is a great thing to he elean. When the Prince of Wales he was taken through a large iron works in the North of England.

An Example of Trust.

The principals of the establishment and a celebrated chemist accompanied the Prince, and explained the various processes to him. They entered a place where a mass of molten metal lay shimmering and radiating in a great crucible. The chemist asked the Royal Prince if he would care to put his hand into that hot metal.

The Prince of the blood said if they asked him to do so he would. He knew very well that they would not ask him to do anything that would be injurious to him.

The chemist then took the royal hand and washed it with chemicals cleansed it from all impurities and stains. The Prince then, so we are told, placed his hand in the crucible and laved his hand in the moiten metal as one might do with warm water, unharmed.

Comrades, if we are clean through the Word we can go out into the world, do our daily husiness, and be kept unspotted from the world,

But if we are spotted with unrighteonsuess, there sin will stick, and will burn, and eat into our spir-Street experience like a posious fever or a malignant cancer.

anetify yourself and wash your robes in the Blood of the Lamb, and walk in white.

We have mentioned pure gold. This precious metal, like many other tare things, is not always in a pure state. Often it is edded in the flinty quartz, or SANCTIFICATION-WHAT IS IT?

WHAT PURITY CAN DO

IN MATTERS MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL IS SHOWN IN THIS ARTICLE, BY MEANS OF STRIKING ILLUSTRATIONS, JOHN RUSKIN'S IDEA OF WHAT IS "A PURE OR HOLY STATE."

the process of purification?

the Dust" writes thus:-

are helpful or consistent. . .

"A pure and holy state of any-

"Perhaps the best, though the

thing is that in which all its parts

most familiar example we could take

of the nature and power of consist-

ence, will be that of the possible changes in the dust we tread on.

". . . We can hardly arrive at a more absolute type of impurity

than the mud or slime of a damn.

over-trodden path, in the outskirts

Take merely an ounce or two of the

blackest slime of a beaten footnath.

on a rainy day, near a manufactur-

in most cases composed of clay, mixed with soot, a little sand, and

water. All these elements are at

helpless war with each other, and

destroy reciprocally each other's na-

nose that this ounce of mud is left in

perfect rest, and that its elements

gather together, like to like, so that

their atoms may get into the closest

Results of Purity.

self of all foreign substances, it gra-

into the finest porcelain, and painted

but so set that it can deal with light

dually becomes a white earth,

"Let the clay begin. Ridding it-

of congealing fire, to be made

relations possible.

ing town. That slime we shall find

of a manufacturing town. . .

cation of the soul.

mixed with a conglomerate of dirt

Purification at times is a painful process-frequently it means to pass brough fires. Let us consider how gold is freed

from its impurities.

Mining for Gold.

Deep down in the rocky formation of the earth, so stern and unyielding that nothing less potent than the riving dynamite will shatter these primeval stones, lie hid the vein of yellow gold.

Men blast these rocks with explosives which rend the earth with sounds of thunder. And from its bed, fathoms deep in the ground, where it has lain for ages, the shattered quartz is hauled to the surface and taken to the batteries of iron-shod stamps, which crush the quartz until it is reduced to liquid mud, and is carried over metal plates covered with quicksilver to which the heavy grains of gold adhere, while the pulverized rock is carried off hy swiftly-flowing water.

Then the plates are freed from their covering of gold and quicksilver, and the amalgam is subjected to a further trial by fire which frees the gold from the mercury, so that when it is taken from the retort it is a mass of pure gold.

What a tale of suffering that gold could tell were it articulate. Through much pain and suffering became purified,

But to what purpose?

Listen. Out of that gold is made the crowns of Kings and Emperors. A few years ago the whole civilized world looked on while our good King George had placed upon his head a crown of gold, an eml-iem of his overlordship of the greate t Empire this world has ever known,

Were the sufferings of that gold worthy to be compared with the the glory of such a crown? Again, that gold minted int a cur-rent coin of the realm, can buy food

for the widows' hungry children. shelter for the homeless, and

Is not the pleasure it confers,

"The sand also becomes a white than the sufferings it underwent in Even so the sufferings and fiery trials by which God's people are ness, selfishness, lusts, pride, and unbelief are of no account when measured against the blessing and power that accompany the sanctifi-John Ruskin, a great thinker and greater literary stylist, in his "Ethics

"In the next order the soot sets in work. It cannot make itself white at first; but, instead of being discouraged, tries harder and harders and comes out clear at last; and the hardest thing in the world; and for the blackness that it had obtains in exchange the power of reflecting all the rays of the sun at once, in the vividest blaze that any solid thing can shoot. We call it then a diamond.

"Last of all, the water purifies of unites itself; contented enough if it only reach the form of a dewdrop; hut, if we insist on its proceeding to a more perfect consistence, it erstallizes into the shape of a star, and for that an ounce of mud . : . we have a sapphire, an opal, and a dismond set in the midst of a star

This: that if we are to be anything

ready very heautiful and fit, with We have seen by the foregoing illustration that purity will keep us clear of injurious contact.

do good.

and our fellows. Have you got a pure heart? Are you a pure Salvationist?

in a wonderful way, and gather out of it the loveliest blue rays, only refusing the rest. We then call it a when rightly used, infinitely greater

earth; then proceeds to grow clear and hard, and at last arranges melt in mysterious, infinitely fine parallel lines, which have the power of reflecting, not merely the blue rays but the blue, green, purple, and red rays in the greatest beauty in which they can be seen through any had material whatsoever. We call to then an opal.

Are You Pure?

What does all this mean?

for God and humanity we must be pure; be one thing only. While John Ruskin's ounce of mud remained mud; why, it was mud. But when it became a quarter of an ounce of pure clay, and the same quantity of sand, pure soot, and pure water, it became a sapphire, an opal, a diamond, and a star of saor respectively.

Will give us glory, and power to

on, and kept in kings' palaces. . . . Leave it still quiet to follow its own instinct of unity, and it becomes not Will enable us to become some thing precious in the sight of God only white, but clear; not only clear but hard; not only clear and hard,

If not, become so to day. "Keep thyself pure!" is a Divine command.

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

AN EVENTFUL CALL

Na meeting at which a "War Cry" representative was present, Major Ruth Goodall in giving her testiions, related the circumstances er conversion. The Major's story

bmarkable and interesting. My acquaintance with The Sal-tation Army," also said, "came about an a rather unusual way. I went with a friend to a scasice place, and while there, accompanied her when making a call at The Salvation Army that another visitor was already ere-a young woman with whom e Salvationists were dealing about her soul. They knot and prayed both her, and my trie to pet also. While I had never at

PRAYING FOR AN HOUR FOR THE CONVERSION OF A SOUL tending the Church of England. somehow I felt I could not be the only one to remain standing, and therefore knelt with the others.

"Half an hour went by, the pray-ing went on. Another half hour passed. The position became intolerable. I wished myself anywhere rather than where I was.

"As the praying went on, though nothing was said to me about my soul, the Spirit of God revealed to me that this Salvation which was being sought by the other young woman was something that I needed for myself, and little by little, all unknown to the others, I came to realaze that I had then and there to face the problem-would I yield myself

"Happening to open my eyes," continued the Major, "I looked around on the poorly-furnished Quarters, and instantly the devil presented to me the thought that if I did as I felt drawn to do-if I gave myself to God and got saved-it might very likely mean that I should have to serve Him in The Salvation Army, and that probably it might be my lot to live in as barely-furn ished a room as the one in which I then knelt.

"However, the Spirit of God had so thoroughly taken hold of me that I was graciously enabled to lift up my heart to the Lord, and say that if He would save my soul I would dedicate my life to His service, whatever the consequences, and at whatthen. And He has kept me during the mineteen years which have clapsed.—British "War Cry."

SAVED FROM SUICIDE

Among the most recent cases ap-pealing to The Army's Anti-Spicide

Bureau at Chicago for help was that of a man who although a splendid mechanic, had gone down through drink, his family being disgraced until they had rejused to live will him, stating they would be better off without him. After trying many times in his own strength to quit drinking, and becoming utterly spondent through failure to do to. he finally appealed to the Charity Department for help, was given counsel and encouragement, professed conversion.

Another was that of a young man seventeen years of age who, minus both parents, having no friends to care for him, and having been rob-bed of both money and clothing while an inmate of a cheap lodginghouse, had become so despondent as to contemplate suicide. Learning of The Army's Bureau for dealing with such cases, the young man appealed to the Officer, was given suitable counsel, was taken care of temporarily, and was altimately provided with a position,—American "War

WORK AMONGST LEPERS IN JAVA

A Striking Article on the Work BY A COLONY DIRECTOR We must not forget these people are the! Outcasts of Society. Shunned and feared by their friends and the world at large, they have withdrawn themselves to this Reluge. TIVE years ago The Salvation Army amusement for those who listen, but also accepted the responsibility for the care of the people of the Pelantoen-gan Leper Colony. For some time previously The Army, seeing that lenera

were outeasts and that nobody cared for them, had resolved to undertake this work, and many journeys were made to try and find a suitable spot for this purpose, but in vain. It was then that the Javanese Government, realizing that The Army was especially fitted for the work, made their offer of Pelantoengan.

The situation of the Colony is especially suitable for leners as, although the rainfall is heavy, the climate for lava is dry and healthy. I would like to describe the Colony to you.

Lying in a valley amidst everlasting green, surrounded by high hills, with welllaid-out gardens, springing fountains, and shingle roofs, the first impression one gets is that of the beauty of its surroundings. Later, when one has made a tour of the Colony, and seen the patients, many of them crippled and helpless, a feeling of depressions is experienced. After a short stay, however, one marvels at the nationts and cheerfulness with which they bear their sufferings.

We must not forget that these people are the outcasts of society. The majority of them, when they came to Pelantoengan, having left their friends and relatives for the last time. Shunned and feared by their relatives and the world at large, they have withdrawn themselves to this refuce, with no other hope than to make their lives as endurable as le. From time to time they see their comrades in affliction carried to the grave, themselves helping to prepare the coffin, well knowing that sooner or later the same lot awaits them.

Lieut.-Colonel De Groot.

In charge of The Army's

Work in Java.

Meeting their Spiritual Needs

Although certain regulations are necessary for the smooth running of all institutions, here they are reduced to a minimum, and we rely more upon the co-operation of the people under our care than upon any written rules and regulations. Seeing that they have been deprived of their liberty to move about in the world at will, we strive that on the Colony they shall feel the loss of this as little as possible, and so make

the place a Home, rather than an institution. I will describe what is done for the physical needs of the patients, The Colony is divided into two departments, European and Javanese, separated from each other by a river. Three Officers are in daily personal contact with the patients. One is responsible to the doctor for bandaging the wounds, and all that has to do with the sieknesses to which the patients are liable; the others have the oversight of the two departments, Worl begins at 6 a.m., when all patients who are able to walk come to the bandaging-room to have their wounds dressed. This is carried out by the native oppassers and haboes under the oversight of the Officer responsible. Others who are unable to walk so far are bandaged later in the day in their own quarters. After the bandaging is finished, which is then about eight o'clock, the doctor begins his rounds, and gives his instructions as regards treatment and medicine, meanwhile the other Officers are busy with the distribution of medicines and food and the oversight of cleaning operations, each day of the week having its

The work of an Officer at Pelantoengan does not consist so much in nursing as one understands that term in a hospital, as in exercising a moral influence, in cheering the patients and in influencing them spiritually. Sympathy, above all, is a necessary qualification for this work. .\ few words spoken in season, with a compress or a powder, go a long way

to help the patient to bear his pain with patience.

A benevolent Government allows the European patients five cents a day and the Javanese four cents a day, as pocket money. Then there are patients who are pensioned, or who receive money regularly from their

patients who are pensioned, or who receive money regularly friends. To help them buy needful things, we have opened a trade depot, and keep a small stock of supplies. The Officer in charge of this depot is also responsible for the Corps, which is by no means the least important of her many duties. Remedies which will alleviate the pain are freely supplied to the lepers, who are, as a rule, very grateful for

what is done to ease their sofferings.

We take every opportunity to divert the thoughts of the people from themselves, and to create a social life among them. The Band contributes very largely to this end with its

occupation for its fourteen or fifteen players, who spend two hours every morning in practice. Among the musicians are two Javanese and a Chinaman, The Band is the admiration of all who visit the colony. It is really wonderful how people, who are so hancipped by maimed and insensitive fingers, can produce such beautiful music. The Colony also possesses two very good gramaphones, which help to while away many a lonely hour.

Recreations

Feast days are always days of social gatherings, with innocent amusements, as are also the patients' birthdays. A carpenter's shop is provided for those who have tastes in that direction, while others occupy their time with making fretwork frames and different knick-knacks. It is a pity that the work of the lepers is unsaleable on account of its being infected.

Some of the patients take an interest in gardening and occupy their time in the latter being choice. I must not forget to mention the schoolmaster, who, with the help of his wife, imparts instrec-

tion in the three R's to seventeen hoys, so that although lepers they be able to help themselves in after life,

Mrs. De Groot.

husband, cel-

A worthy belomeet to he

For bodily exercise a space has been cleared and turfed where on fine afternoons you may find both Europeans and Javanese united in a friendly game of football. The patients are allowed to go out walking once a fortnight, under the guidance of one of the Officers; the Javanese especially avail themselves of this privilege. For those who are studiously inclined, there is a library, but this is not very much used the patients preferring the daily and illustrated papers which we receive.

All that I have mentioned so far refers to the mental and physical welfare of the patients, but in Army Institution the ill-important queson is how to benefit the people for Eternity.

The Europeans have not freely responded to the efforts put forth for them in this direction, but among the Javanese the results have be more encouraging. Every Thursday evening we gather the childr together, both European and Javanese, for a time to themselves. It is kind of Band of Love, but the children's fingers are so deformed that s impossible to teach them to do anything with their hands; so the Officers teach them games.

How the Colony is Operated

Regular meetings are held among the Javanese patients, and it inspiration to hear them sing and see their happy faces in the meet ings. We have about thirty converts; having during the last year, loss quite a large number through death. Their sufferings are ended, and one cannot but feel that they are better off. It is something to be able to bring hope for another life into the hearts of those who have no more hope for this, and surely, if anyone needs consolation for this and hope for the future life, it is the leper. I am glad to say that our meetings are means to this end.

a means to this end.

I might add that to keep the spiritual fire burning, prayer meetings are held three evenings a week in different wards before the people go to bed. This is especially to help those who, through weakness of hody,

to neu. I has a especially to their thouse who, unloop weathers of body, are not able to attend the ordinary meetings. We have laboured for a long time under the disability of having no separate Hall for the meetings. This difficulty is now a, thing of the past. After a year full of difficulties we have the Hall completed, and a short time ago it was officially opened by Colonel de Groot, and great rejoicing, and six lepers were that night sworn in as Salvation Soldiers

under The Army Flag. At Pelantuengan we have now one hundred and fifty of the estimated twenty thousand lepers in Java, and if the Government carries out its intention of enforced isolation, I have no doubt that The Salvation Army will be called up to extend its work in the direction. I feel sure that the lepers have the

deepest sympathy of all Officers, and that most of you would grasp at the opportunity of working for God in this direction.

Pray for us at Pelantoengan.
The writer of this, article has since b appointed Director of an additional Crime th accommodation for two have meeting fifty lepers, recently opened by L1 were registe de Groot at Medan, near Summaderable time

t for a Hom



HE Earlscourt Band has recently been re-organized, with Brother Bentley as Acting Bandmaster and Ensign Pugmire as Instructor. If can muster eighteen players when at full strength, and there is a vacant tenor horn and a second tromone awaiting some one to take hem-up.

A recent acquisition to the Band Brother Gordon, who reconse-erated his life to God's service during The General's visit to Toronto, can for the Master. Brother John Stitt, younger son of Colonel and Mrs. Stitt, of London, Eng., is also a member of the Band, and does good service in the horn section. Brothers Monk and Cunliffe are also mong the newest members.

There is no Songster Brigade at Earlscourt as yet, and so the Band makes up for this deficiency by singing altogether oecasionally. It is a delight to hear them.

Improvements Ahead

Once a month they are responsible for conducting the week-end meet-ings, and they all pitch in with a to make the services interesting and profitable. Band Sergeant Daft sees to it that the spiritual side of things is kept up and the Band prayer meetings are full of life and and is not guided by mere feeling in Juniors.

The latest comrade to be welcom ed is Brother George Topping, late of Medicine Hat. He has taken up the first horn. The Band is now twenty-five strong.

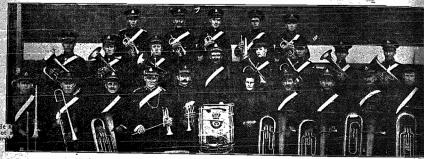
There is also a good Boys' Band nt this Corps, numbering about eighteen or twenty. The boys have a neat uniform, consisting of red jersey and blue pants. Captain Pace their instructor and leader and he reports that they are progressing

A good Songster Brigade of

numbers twenty-four player a several learners are being number by the Bandmaster. This Bast an example of how the Junor Conserves as a recruiting ground a Bands, for no less than nine of a members, have come members have come up from the

Nine new Class A instrument have been secured this year-one to ing a gift from Mr. J. C. Ealon to ing a girt trom mi. J. C. Cannon in the ad of a large departmental son in Toronto. As several of the Bank men work in the store, he is same ally interested in the progress of the

New uniforms are now on order and the Band will soon present at does now. The uniforms are to be blue, with black epaulets and narrow red trimmings. A new supply of pouches is also on order.



The Lethbridge Band,-Captain and Mrs. Tutte, Commanding Officers, and Bandmaster Davey.

Some of the boys who attend the Corps have musical ambitions, and so Brother Hay has undertaken to instruct them in the theory of music. They are greatly interested, and, no doubt, will be of great value in strengthening the Band when instruments can be found for them.

Schemes and Plans.

'An instrument scheme has been on the way for several months now. The target aimed at is five hundred the target aimed at is five hundeed dollars, and the first instrument to be secured is an Eb monstre bass. One of the plans for raising funds is for the Band to give a garden party. So far, eight of these have been held is summer, and the financial result has been good.

The last one was held on Satur-day, August 15th, when everyone who attended was asked to put as many cents as they were years old in a small bag supplied for the purpose. Of course, to make a bumpter, it should be an Old Folks' farty, but as it was the Band real-fact a good sum. But then, as it was a hot day, there was a big run on the ice cream counter, which was presided over by Adjt. Thompson.

Ensign Pugmire has big hopes for this Band, and is going in with heart and soul to develop and improve it as much as possible. Situated in a growing district as the Corps is, with new people arriving all the time, there is every possibility of the Band becoming one of Toronto's

Special Band Prayer Meetings. For the last five years or so Band-master Richards has been leading the

West Toronto Band, and it is now in a very efficient state. Previous to coming to Canada the Bandmaster ted the Plymouth If. Band (Eng.), which was famed throughout that section of the country for its spirituality as well as its excellent playing, He aims at a similar goal for the West Toronto Band, and that he is succeeding is evident from the fer-your of the Band prayer meetings

previous to practice.
"Why didn't you keep on with the prayer meeting?" was the remark of a visiting. Officer on one occasion; "I was enjoying it so, and I am sure it would do more good than prac-

But the Bandmaster believes that there is a proper time for everything twenty-seven, is another asset of the Corps. They are led by Brother Ellis, who is also the Deputy Bandmaster.

A Smart Lot of Boys,

The newest departure at Dover-court is a Boys Band. It has long been a dream of Adjutant Osbourne to get the lads of the Corps furmed nto a Band, and now his dream is taking practical shape. Some twenty or so lads are receiving instruction from Bandsman Jack Gooch, and are manifesting great interest. They are mostly sons of Senior Bandsmen, and thus it might be expected that they would wish to follow in Dad's footsteps. Only six instruments have been secured up to the present, but an active campaign is present, but an active campaign is being pushed to secure more, and very soon the whole twenty hope to be blowing something. Bandsman Gooch says that the boys are very smart, and have picked up the scales very rapidly. We will hear more show these because the search of the search o about them by-and-bye.

The Band's Recruiting Ground, Under the leadership of Band-master Higgins the Wychwood Band steadily going ahead. It now

Brother Strapp and his son from Oshawa have recently been welcomed to the Band, and are proving of good service.

The Band is in a good spinital condition; Band Sergeant Deal looking after its interests in this direction. Practice is never coma fifteen-minutes' prayer methor The Bandsmen turn out splenddif to the meetings, and their zeal for the extension of God's Kingdom's most marked.

GOTTEN OUT OF TOUCH.

Lieut.-Colonel Mrs. Bovill recentincident:-

It was her little boy's birthday, any special pleasure he would like. He turned to her with the words: "O mother, I should like to go to at Army meeting." Owing to his del-cate health he seldom went. She asked him why he wished to go. He replied, "I want to go to the Merey Seat, for I have gotten out of toach with Jesus.



PARS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

A Silver Wedding.

N Wednesday, August 26th, Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin lebrated their silver wedding. On that date, twenty-five years ago, Staff-Captain Gaskin and Captain Annie were married by Commissioner Hodder at Birmingham, Eng. Seven years later our comrades were transferred to

Canada, Provincial Officer, Rield Secretary, General Secretary, As-Secretary, and

Chief Secretary have been the milestones that have marked their path of usefulness and progress in the Dominion.

"The War Cry" extends Brigadier Miller. heartiest congratulations to Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin on their silver wedding, and on the elevation of the Colonel to the position of Chief Secretary. God bless them!

Midnight Soup.
Commissioner R. Sturgess, whose health necessitates his retirement from the position of Governor of the Men's Social Work in Great, Britain, has held that position for about fifteen years, and has managed that important branch of Salvation Army Work with conspicuous success. During his command the work has lergone very great expansion, and impergone very great expansion, and he has been the originator of some very striking methods of affording relief to the starving. The midnight soup distribution, in the Strand and on the Thames Embankment were the outcome of his strong and practical sympathy for the destitute. We understand that .The General has ppointed him as an International Secretary, having special resnonsi-bility with regard to the Men's Social Work of The Army.

ke charge of the City Colony, is

The Salvation Army. He has the

the natural cautiousness of a Scots-

man, but at the same time he pos-

one of the soundest business men

New City Colony Governor. Colonel Laurie, who leaves the International Trade Department to

ly told the following charming little



spiritually. minded Salva-

tionist, he is a credit to The Army. Amidst the roar of printing machinery, or the rustling of papers in the counting-house, or amongst the multifarious commodities of the International trading rooms, he was A Daughter of Soldiers.

Brigadier Mary Murray, who has been appointed to lead the expedi-tionary force that will accompany the British troops to the Continent of Europe, comes from military stock. She is the daughter of General Sir John Murray, K.C.B., who raised a native Indian regiment in the height of the Indian Mutiny. This regiment is known to-day as the 14th Murray's Zat Lancers. An unele, Sir John Malcolm, who lies among the mighty dead in Westminster Ahbey, was also one of the makers of India; white another au-cestor, Admiral Sir Pulteney Malcolm, who rests in St. Paul's Cathe dral, had for a time, charge of Napoleon at St. Helena

The foregoing helps us to understand her great sympathy for and knowledge of the classes she labours amongst as Secretary of the Nava and Military League. She holds the South African medal, and a letter of



New Governor of the City Colony.

Evolving a Type.

He has made a study of Salvation Army architecture in America, Great Britain, and on the Continent of Furone. He has evolved an excel-lent type of Salvation Army Citadel, and shows excellent judgment and taste in adapting a building to ita taste in adapting a building to ma site. His recent promotion is an acknowledgment of the great service he is rendering to The Army in his present capacity.

Substantial Advance.

Brigadier McLeau, of the Norths West Division, has been an Officent for twenty-seven years, and a D. O.

for twenty. As District Officer, and Divi mander, he ha rendered The Army good service in almost every part of Canada and in New foundland. Hi present ap pointment that of Divi-

sional Comthe North-West Division. Brigadier McLean.



in his command for two and a half years, during which time six new Corps have been opened and new Citadels erected at some of the more important Corps. His many friends

A Varied Career.

Social Institutions in thi country than any othe Officer, Sain John's, Nfld. St. John, N B.; Butte Mon.; Spo Calgary, Hali fax, and To-

Major Jost, has, perhaps, had more experience as a Matron of Army

Rescue Homes peaking men, and we in all of these sedquarte building we cities comm

last days seen



BRIGADIER MURRAY. of the Red Cross Workers. appointment.

Social Work.

A Great Business Career.

Nearly all his thirty years' Salvation Army experience has been spent in Salvation Army business and Social Work. He began in the Manchester Trade Department in 1884. Then he was

transferred to the London Trade, and went through until he bee a m e Assist-ant Trade Sceretary. A term in the Nation al Special Ef forts and the Legal Depart ment was fol lowed by his appointment as Chief Sec-

retary of the Major Payne. City Colony Com

missioner Sturgess. He was then made Governor of the Land Colony, The next appointment was that of International Trade Secretary. In all these appointments he has ren-dered splendid service to The Army, and now he goes back to White-chapel as the City Colony Governor. We congratulate im on his new

always ready to speak of the joys of special recommendation from the soul-saving he experienced when War Office referring to her work Chief Secretary for the Men's among the troops in South Africa.

COLONEL AND MRS. GASKIN,

Who have just celebrated their silver wedding,

At Grace Hospital. Another Matron whose collar is

now adorned with crests is Major Payne, of the Grace Hospital, Win-nipeg. The Major came out of St. John's in 1894. She has had charge of the Rescue Work in St. John's, Nüd.; St. John, N.B.; and at Montreal. She was appointed to her pre-sent important position nearly five years ago. We congratulate our comrade on this recognition of her services.

Seizing Opportunities,

Brigadier Gideon Miller, The Army's Architect and Assistant Property Secretary, is a fine example of an Officer seeing an opportunity, and seizing it. In his youth he learned the building trade, but early in life he became an Officer, and for about afteen years had held a variety of positions in the Field. Then a boom in Army buildings set in, and he was appointed Building Superincudent. Then, seeing that an opportunity was opening up in The Army for an architect, young Miller laid himself out to at hmself for such work. He took a course in technical architec-ture. This, with his practical knowledge of building, and his experi-nental knowledge of what consti-tutes a convenient Hall for Corps Work, has equipped him well for his present position, which, he has held for about ten years.



oard The I.S. Amphion

DAT TIME OF OPEN-MILITARY HOME.

Tars Sing Salvation Songs Hearty Welcome for Army Officers.

vas at the conclusion of the hing of the Harwich Naval and itary Home by the Duchess of any, on July 11th, that I was d (writes a "War Cry" repre-tive) to accompany Staff-Capfames Turner out to the "Amwhich was then, with a of other boats similar to rself, lying snugly in the harbour, in boarding her we were warmly elcomed by one of the Officers and added over to a couple of blue-

kets, who were instructed to We were shown a large medallion Admiral Neison, underneath sich were the words, "Remember

This, our guide pointed was the ship's motto-"and we'll worthy of it, too, if ever we're' ow soon he would have to face

"Help us Sing." e officers' and men's quarters

w us round

ig been visited, we passed on to sick bay-a cabin in which there a bath, a bed, and a variety of ical necessaries. [It is here that muster Gedge is reported to have n when the "Amphion" was

own lower still we came across a of men who were taking it and easy." Some were reading, es were brushing their clothes esdiness for Sunday, while quite mber were practising hymns for ext day's Divine service.

ir entry was greeted with cries wood evening, Salvation Army," "Help us sing!" We joined in "Abide with me," and another hymn, and then the man at the onium started to play "The Song," "in honour of the 'Cap-Osit," he said, "because I'm

they know that!" e had both been in many an ring little meeting in strange of-the-way places, but we agre never had we been so cheered ed as by the singing hy gallant tars away in that little below the water line.

A "Ripping Time."

How those men sang! All else as hished; those who were not inging listened, and for a few mo ents after the conclusion one could e ulmost heard a pin drop. That was splendid," said the

ganist."
Did us real good," added one of

e of the singers then introduced One of the singers then introduced inself. to us by saying that when Sydney (Australia) Harbour with boat, he had attended The Sydney (Annual Congress there, and a had a "ripping time." At one of meetings he bought an Army Book, and having fished it out in his ditty bag, he handed it to Staff-Captain as "a keepsake and sento of your visit to the

amphion."
Up to the top deck again we went, as any the huge searchights.
Little did we think has we shook its with our guides and passed the side of the "lion of the "lion to the trim, little steam which was to take us ashore, and want want down the side of oth would pass ove

Studies in Personality

2--COMMISSIONER H. MAPP

JAPAN'S NEW TERRITORIAL COMMISSIONER.

AST week we published a personal sketch of a comrade promoted to the rank of Commissioner in connection with the I. C. C. honours. This week we have the happiness of making reference to another comrade has been promoted to the dignity of the velvet collar. This is our friend and whilom Canadian Chief Secretary, Colonel, now Commissioner, Mapp, who has also been appointed to take charge of The Army's Work in the Land of the

Rising Snn. Commissioner Mapp possesses an impressive personality—some might say, overpowering—for body, mind, and heart. He has been east in a big mould, and wherever he may be, bis is generally the dominant figure,

A Man of Capacity.

His temperament possesses sharp contrasts. For instance, he is an Anglo-Indian, and pride of race is writ large all over him. Erectness of mien, directness of glance, and ringing voice all show him to be one not given to bowing down at the bidding of any man, and yet we know of no one to whose eye the sympathetic tears will more readily rish, or who will more frankly own up if he is in the wrong. Candour compels us to say, however, that it is not always an easy task to bring him under conviction; still, when you succeed, acknowledgment is made full and free,

Commissioner Henry Mapp, despite his bulk and stately appear-ence, is a humble-minded man. We shall never forget seeing him one Self-Denial Week in Toronto, arrayed in Indian costume, with a little table on which stood a Self-Denial collecting card and an Indian idol, standing outside of Eaton's store rattling his collecting box to all and sundry as the crowd passed by, his lunch time to this for a whole week. For five years the writer came very close to Commissioner Mapp. and we know that he is prepared to do himself anything that he asks his Officers to do. Nothing is too humble for him, so long as it is calculated to advance God's Kingdom. At the

hut he laudably desires to advance with it—and he does,

Commissioner Mapp.

same time, if there is a mighty con-

course to be addressed or an exalted

missioner Mapp will undertake the

task with the greatest readiness in

order to benefit The Army, Commissioner Mapp is affable and

kindly to a degree. Few men are more approachable. He is not exactly

of the hail-fellow-well-met type, for

there is a strong vein of seriousness

in his make-up. Still, there is nothing about him that freezes up speech.

Nevertheless, he possesses strength

of character to give an Officer in a straightforward fashion any reproof or counsel that should be adminis-

tered. Another thing about Japan's

new Commissioner is that he is

deeply spiritual man. He possesses

a robust, genuine piety, but this does

not prevent him having a deep-

sioner Maop is exceedingly anxious that the Kingdom of God should ad-

vance, and to that end he works mightily at himself and for the cause,

personage to be interviewed, Com-

Commissioner H. Mapp possesses many qualities that should make him a useful Territorial Commis-

one hundred and thirty of the brave the boats which at the opening of the Harwich Home fired the Royal fellows would go down with their The "Amphion" was also one of Duchess of Albany.—British "Cry." vessel to a watery grave.



On the lower deck of the lost "Amphion"—Bluejackets and Salva-tionists join in practicing hymns for Sunday s. servi s.

sioner. He is a capable admini and organizer, possesses ideas, and has patience to get to the heart of things. His Officers will find out that he can appreciate good work, and will give the praise to whom it is due. His example and precepts are stimulating.

In the meetings he is tremendous-ly in earnest. His addresses show wide reading and original power, He has a magnificent voice, which he should take greater care of. Taking him all round, the newest Territoria Commissioner, also the youngest, has that in him which should carry

Commissioner Mapp, your Canadian comrades salute you.

SCRUBBED AND SPRUCED UP.

An Australian Outcast Girl Surprises the Magistrate.

"A poor girl of sixteen and a half years had been rescued from a wandering tribe of gipsies," says a dally newspaper from Ballarat, Australia, in describing an affair in the magis trates' court; "She was unkempt and dirty, and it was evident had been living in filth and squalor for some time, as her hair was matted and untidy. She had been sleeping on old bags underneath the wagonotte

"Her case peing remanded, Staff-Captain Glitheroe took charge of her in the meantime. She was taken to the Metropole, scrubbed and spruc-ed up, and a very different girl faced the justices to-day-bright, smiling, winsome - looking, and cleanly-dressed, and evidently well pleased with her changed mode of

"Surely this is not the girl that came before the court on Friday?" said the magistrate on the Tuesday. This is a miracle of grace; but it is just like The Salvation Army."

"The girl was discharged to The Army," continues the newspaper account, "and left for Melbourne with Salvationist escort. The Salvation Army Officers deserve credit for having so changed the girl."

It is to be hoped that the change in her inner life will be as great as that of the exterior.

PARS ABOUT PEOPLE.

(Continued from Page 5.) Canada was opened at St. John, N. B., during her term. Her present appointment is Matron of the Bloor Street Hospital, Toronto.

With a Murderess. The Major has had a somewhat unique experience. At Spokane she was appointed Police Matron, She did a great deal of good in this connection, and saved many a young girl from a life of crime and profilgaey. A rather trying experience at Spokane was that of spending a night in a cell with a murderess. We congratulate the Major, and wish her many years of similar useful work.

A Record

If Major Tom Coombs does not hold the record for length of service amongst Canadian Officers, he must come very near to doing so. He came into the Work in March, 1886, and if any other Canadian-born Officer can heat that, why we should like to have his latest photograph to print on this page. The Major, who has just recently been promoted, has a splendid record of Field service, and as commanded with good success ill the hig Corps of Canada. His resent appointment is that of Chan-llor of the St. John Division.

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGEN

BRITAIN'S EMERGENCY

What The Salvation Army is doing.

OFFICERS GO WITH TROOPS

Numerous Volunteers for Red Cross Work.

An appeal has been issued to all Officers and Soldiers (says the Bri-tish Commissioner) to enrol them-selves for service in Red Cross work of any kind in this or any other country.

The response already made is really wonderful. The great desire to be of service to suffering humanity in this special need has prompted Salvationists of all ranks to ask to be allowed to go.

allowed to go.

Then another amongst the many
plans decided upon is this: Our Officers up and down the country are busy getting in touch with the wives and families of men who are called to the front; these our people are setting themselves to hearten and cheer and otherwise help all they

Where possible we shall have Officers in the military camps for the purpose of helping the men by any and every means in their power. For example, the assistance of an Officer in keeping up communication with relatives, and little services like that, have been greatly appreciated on former occasions, and doubtless will be again. The souls of these dear fellows will be our chief care. If we cannot have meetings, there will be many other ways of helping and hlessing. Of course there are a number of Salvationists among the troops, and to such the opportunity of contact with an Officer will be an inspiration.

Brigadier Millner has been taken from the command of the West London Division, and appointed to act as a Special Representative, whose duties among others will be to link up with the authorities, obtain permits where necessary, and to work in conjunction with relief committees and other bodies.

We have already received considerable assistance from the authorities in the way of permits, and I hope that it may be possible for a party of Red Cross Salvationists to accompany the expeditionary force

which is being got ready.

Another service which The Army is able to render the nation and her defenders is the use of the Naval and Military Homes. Some of these, which we have operated in various centres for years past, together with others of more recent date, are being taken over hy the authorities, Brigadier Mary Murray, who is in charge of that branch of our work, is, with her Officers and beloers, full of activities, all having for their object the helping and blessing of the men whom duty has called to this terrible business.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WILLE INTURED.

Thrown from Horse and Badly Hurt

We regret to learn that a serious accident has befallen Staff-Captain (Dr.) Wille, who is furloughing from Java with friends in Denmark. From the meagre information to hand it would appear that he was thrown heavily from a horse which he was riding, and sustained a broken collar bone, rib, and hip. The latest report is that he is doing well.

BANDSMEN TAKE CHARGE OF RESERVISTS' CHILDREN

Two of the Corps Bandsmen (writes Correspondent Manning, of Regent Hall) have taken six children of a couple of Reservists who have been called to the front, and are keeping them in their homes till the

BACKBLOCK HALL

Typical Opening of a Citadel in a Sparsely-Populated District of Australia.

Some months ago Commissioner Hay made an appeal, in the Austra-lian "War Cry" for funds to provide forty small Halls for the Backblocks of the Commonwealth. An excellent response has been made, and already several Halls have been erected. The Australian "War Cry" just to hand describes the opening of two such buildings. We quote the following from one of the reports:-

"After a splendid week-end cam-paign at Kaniva, Brigadier Albiston, Divisional Commander, set out for Yanac, twenty-two miles distant, there to open the new Bush Hall. En route be conducted a cottage meeting, and led a soul into the

"The new Hall is built on a triangle at the junction of several roads, and the site is most convenient for the district, although, if you stand at the door, you cannot see one house, and a 'towny" would certainly wonder where the people would come from."

Spleudidly built, it is well ventilat-

ed, lotty, and has accommodation for one hundred people. The land was given by a Salvation Soldier.

"The opening services aroused considerable interest," continues the writer. "In the afternoon sulkies and buggies began to arrive, well loaded with people. After the ceremony a tea took place. An abundance of food was liberally supplied by the Yanae friends. The scene is difficult to describe; more horsemen, more buggies, and more sulky loads of people kept coming along, and from 4.30 to 6.45 p.m, the tables were kept packed. Fortunately the providers had enough for all. I heard of one woman alone who made thirty-seven dozen sausage rolls. Instead of the meeting commencing at p.m., as originally intended, we had to start at seven, as the Hall was then packed, the front and side being wide open and surrounded by the crowd that could not find

WHAT TO DO WITH IT.

How an Officer Proposed to Spend \$100,000.

The Rockford (filinois) "Star" recently offered a prize of ten dollars to the person suggesting the best method of spending \$100,000 for the good of humanity. Captain Agnes Sehasse, of the local Corps, won the prize, with the following recom-

mendation:—
"I would spend \$100,000 for a building for The Salvation Army.
The basement to be used for bathing purposes, a swimming pool, shower baths, and tubs, say two days a week for women and girls, and four days for men and boys. The first floor to be used for a meeting hall, also Company meeting for children and reading-rooms, and up-stairs, with a separate entrance, for an hotel, where a person could get a bed and room at a reasonable price.

VISITING THE WOUNDED

At Shotley Hospital-Delight of German Prisoners.

FUNERAL OF BRITISH AND GERMAN SAILORS

An Officer recently visited the wounded Germans in the Royal Naval Hospital at Shotley; and also some of the men of the British navy who suffered so terribly in the blow-ing up of H.MS., "Amphion," He

"Joy beamed from eyes which could not at first understand our uniform, when one of the wounded men passed along the corridor the words 'Heilsarmee' (Salvation Army), and then interpreted the words of sympathy and comfort which we were enabled in this way

"This afternoon we were authorized to march with the naval burying party when they laid four Eng-lish and four German sailors to rest in Chelmondiston churchyard. The Union Jack and the German ensign were the only mourners present. seems but vesterday that bluelackets from the "Amphion" were dressing with flags and buuting the front of the new Naval Home at Harwich for the opening ceremony.

IN HONOLULU

Japanese and Korean Corps Making Steady Progress—Splendid Home for Girls.

The Salvation Army is advancing in the Hawaiian Islands. Already there are nine Corps and thirtyeight Outposts.

In Honolulu, the Japanese Corps, under Envoy Kasimoto, and the Korean Corps, under Envoy Chun, are making steady and healthy pro-gress. Both are largely the development of the last two years, and each Corps boasts of a fighting force of twenty-one Soldiers, hesides many times that number who have left for other islands to work on the plantations. Five Corps properties on the various islands speak well for the permanence of the work.

A fine Home for Girls is situated at Manoa. It has accommodation for fifty. The drills performed by the little tots under the skilful direction of Ensign Payne are a source of surprise and delight, and the Singing Brigade is of great assistance at

From one plantation Outpost to another Colonel Cox journeys, faring well, but often having to cat from the family calabash with one finger, two fingers, or three fingers, according to the age and consistency of the "poi," sometimes sleeping in a bed, sometimes on the floor of native straw hut, or travelling by the brilliant Hawaiian moonlight, or the glare of the fires of Kilanea .

The meetings on these journeys are small, humble affairs, but Salvation stories and songs are cagerly devour-ed, and the periodic visit of Officers and the Chief Divisional Officer are anxiously looked forward to. Many converts and Soldiers are to be counted among God's heroes for the stand they take for righteousness among their fellow-labourers of many nationalities and of many heathenish persuasions.

GREADY BREAD-SELF CHECKMATED BY GR

A pleasing illustration of er in which The General the case for the poor came? day or two ago. Hearing t bread-sellers in a certain to decided to use the war scare people pay a ridiculously his for bread, The General instru-Officer to acquaint all the concerned that if they at carry out their purposepromptly open a baker their midst and supply g at the usual rates.

Such a challenge from source had not been anticip it was effective. Bread

HOLLAND AND BELG

SALVATION ARMY HELP TO RELIEVE DISTRESS

Children's Homes Vacated by of Military Authorities.

of Military Authorities.
In connection with the moltion of the troops in Holland.
Salvation Army has undertakerprovisioning of large bodies'
Service men, totalling near'
thousand in all, at AmsterdaHague, Rotterdam, and the
Thirty-six beds will be set a
Red Cross work at Arnheitrial Home. trial Home.

Ensign Visser, of the N Children's Home, has been o to remove her charges, beca the event of hostilities, the would be in great danger. The being taken to Amsterdam.

Commissioner Ridsdel has telegram to Her Majesty Wilhelmina, placing The Sa Army in Holland and all sources at the disposal of the try for Red Cross and simila nenever and wherever it is t

A special meeting of the Board has been held. The Co sioner was asked to supply as Salvationists as possible for the mation of various committed Amsterdam to cope with the p and suffering which fall to

who have gone to the front. Brigadier Jeanmonod (Pro Officer for The Army's Work's msterdam to ascertain wh The Army there can take over dren's Home, as the Belgian milit authorities have taken over

NEW HALL IN BUENOS AYE

Home for English-Speaking Mer Be Opened by the Consul-General.

"The Salvation Army is mo steadily forward in this Feri-writes Lieut.-Colonel Palmer Chief Secretary for South Am "On all sides there is evidence o and vigour.

"We have just opened a new at Juain (Buenos Ayres) accommodation for two his accommodation for two ht. people. Crowds of people gath-for the opening, the Hall was in ed, and we finished with six me the Penitent-form. During the wend we conducted nine medians. in all thirty seckers were regist

"For some considerable time need has been felt for a Liom energy has been tell for a Hom English-speaking men, and we at last sedquarte, building we comme has days week

RVEST FESTIVAL.

Annual Harvest Festival will take place throughout minion. Bermuda, and Newand on Beptember 19th, 20th,

urday, August 22nd, sing of money (except on betake place in any Corps until ampaign is closed. Officers of 188 are responsible for seeing ALBERT GASKIN, Chief Secretary.

AR CRY

STED for The Salvation Army in n, by The Selvetion Army Printing es, 18 Albert Street, Toronto.

A CALL TO PRAYER

The war proceeds on its grim, Bolating way, and its great outinding features, up to the present, antan awful loss of human life and prospects of its lengthy durange Earl Kitchener speaks of a ble continuance for three years.

an requiring another hundred Sand men to finish it. That is human outlook. But we know God breaketh the bow asunder, wes wars to cease, and brings the

isel of men to naught. Let us that the God of righteousness

will be seen by the announcet elsewhere, it has been decided next Monday shall be devoted ablic prayer for the speedy endof the war, and that righteousshall prevail. It is very necesthat our comrades shall attend, take part in the special services h have been convened, so that may send united petitions to the one of God's mercy for Divine

position. We want righteous ng to be established, and peace oe preserved. These are the oba for which the British armies ontending. We have, therea righteous cause for which

Men, in the history of the world, ave for a time over-ridden their felows and flourished like a green bay ree; but exile, violent death, and nined ambitions have invariably seen their end. God interposed and aid them low. There is no doubt ut that history will repeat itself, et us pray that God may speedily ring it about.

WHO FOLLOWS THIS?

To the well-known Chicago physiin, Dr. D. K. Pearsons, is credited

Most men dig their graves with f teeth. No pies or cake, no pain nches. Don't get angry, and n't get excited; every time you et you lose a moment of your life, you catch a cold, lose your quin-e and eat an onion. Give away mey; it's exhilarating, and

HARVEST FESTIVAL

-AND WHY WE SHOULD DO IT

A Stirring Letter from the Chief Secretary

MY DEAR COMRADES:-

TE are rapidly approaching the season of harvest, and the dates of our Harvest Festival, so I am sending you an open letter in which I desire to say how necessary it is that all of us should be fruitful, both in our personal gifts and in our time and effort to get others to give also.

The general purposes of the Effort are well known to all, but may I restate them. They are as follows:-

1. To assist Officers who are working in localities that are not self-supporting. 2. To assist poor Corps which

are unable to meet the whole of heavy rentals. 3. To train Officers for all

branches of Salvation Army Work in Canada, Newfound land, and Bermuda.

4. To assist in meeting the required repairs to Salvation Army properties.

The objects are such that I confidently urge the fullest co-operation of every Officer, Local Officer, Soldier, and friend in this endeavour.

Must Help the Hard-Pressed.

We are all agreed that the Salvation War must continue-for our Officers "wrestle not against flesh and blood . . . but against the ruler of the powers of darkness in this world, against spiritual wickedness," and some are working in localities where Headquarters necessity must come to their aid inancially. Therefore, whatever patriotism may lead us to do in other directions at this fearful period through which the Pricish peoples are passing, our dear comrades who are waging a devoted fight in Jonely places must not be deserted nor neglected. We must help them as usual.

Training Operations to Go On.

Then the Training of Officers must ceed. May I direct the attention of our comrades to the remarks made in this connection in that supremely interesting article in this ssue dealing with the International Headquarters and the War. The remarks of our dear General re necessity for the Training of Officers are equally applicable to our circumstances in Canada.

Let me give a few reasons why this year we should endeavour to do

better than we have ever yet done.
One reason is this: The loss of the "Empress of Ireland" has necessitated the expenditure of large sums of money that we never contem-plated, and we have had to dip very

"A PRIEND IN NEED."

Sorrow had entered the home of an Australian Home Leaguer at Inverell, for the baby was suffering a long and trying illness. With five other little ones to care for, it was not easy for the mother to keep pace with every call of the home life. with every call of the home life. With the quick instinct of tenderhearted women, the Leaguers grasp-

deeply indeed into the war chest, so that we are dependent upon the Harvest Festival results as never before for the maintenance of Field Officers in poor circumstances, and the upkeep of the Training College. I put the case to you all, dear comrades, with the greatest frankness, so that you may know where we stand, and I feel confident that all will do their very utmost to make our Harvest Festival a signal

Keep the Flag Flying.

There is another reason why, I think, we all ought to feel that in a special sense it is up to us to make this a record success. We have no Territorial Commissioner, but The General has given us, as a Territory. abundant evidence that he has confidence we shall keep the Flag flying at the masthead, and carry on our work with capacity and zeal. We appreciate this, and I have reason to believe that the confidence The General has in our ability to push on thewar has been of great comfort to him in the succession of distracting circumstances and overwhelming responsibilities he has of late been called upon to pass through. confidence has enabled him to deliberately plan for Canada in its relationship to other Territories, and not to make hasty dispositions of forces to meet a pressing emergency. Now, then, we have a magnificent opportunity to show our beloved Leader how well placed his confiis. A record Harvest Festival would be a demonstration not only of our zeal and devotion to The Army, but of affection and sympathy for our Leader. Shall it be so?

Prospects Are Generaly Good.

Some enterprising Officers have dready smashed their targets, and must say that in spite of the war's influence on commercial life and the fact that the forecasts predict but an average harvest, the spirit of the Officers and the prospects generally are very encouraging.

Circumstances this year are against us, there is no doubt about but that will only enhance the brilliancy of the victory which I feel sure we shall secure.

The secret of success in an endeavour like this is for every indivi-dual to do his or her alloted share. Reader, do yours!

Next week I hope to bring to your notice a few interesting things con-nected with the Harvest Festival

Yours for God and The Army, ALBERT GASKIN, Chief Secretary.

ed the situation, and practically demanded that the accumulated mending be handed over to them. A special meeting of the League was devoted to placing a patch here and a darn there. With what pride these dear souls returned to the grateful mother the result of the afternoon's stitching—a pile of beau-tifully whole socks, little frocks, night dresses, and so forth!

PERSONALIA

INTERNATIONAL

The General has recently been closely engaged in conferences with the Chief of the Staff and Commitsioner Higgins upon matters of fer-reaching importance in connection with the present national emergency

Commissioner Higgins has taken steps to relieve as far as possible the war. Among the many important ner has had to cancel owing to the war are the Field Officers' Com cils, which he had hoped to conduc

Mrs. Commissioner Hay's recen activities have included visitation of Homes and Hospitals and Me bourne Home League gatherings, the conducting of special demon-strations in the Bendigo, Ballarst, and Newcastle Divisions, the optaing of a new Hall in St. Arnaud, and the great Sydney Social Annual.

Brigadier Edwin has been appointed to represent International Headquarters in connection with Special War Service.

The S.S. "Otway," on which thirty-five of the Anstralian and New Zes-land I.C.C. Party were returning home, has been detained at Gibraltar. Among those on board are Brie gadiers McKenzie, Lane, and Ditton, and Majors Gore and Wilkinson

Queen-Alexandra's list of beneve lent institutions which were to participate in the Alexandra Day collection, included The Salvation Army, The amount distributed in this way is \$33,225, in sums varying from five hundred to ten dollars.

TERRITORIAL

Commissioner Lamb started on his Western tour on Wednesday He was accompanied by Lieut Colonel Turner. Commissioner Lamb recently had

an interview with Canada's Minister of Militia, the Hon. Colonel Sam Hughes, in which the matter of a number of Salvation Army Officers to accompany the Canadian troops as Chaplains was mentioned. Able-bodied men Officers willing to make themselves generally useful to the soldiers, as well as being able to preach, pray, and render first-aid, are nvited to volunteer for special service with the Canadian forces who go to the aid of the Empire.

Colonel Unsworth evidently had a remarkable time at the Newfoundland Congress, for Brigadier Morehen, in a lettergram, speaks of quito an extraordinary series of meetings, Unfortunately, the special report to "The War Cry," at the time of go-ing to press, had not arrived.

Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp left England for Japan via the Land of the Maple Leaf. They sailed on the "Ascania," and will be in Canada for a week or ten days. Canadians will be delighted to see them again.

Captains Marsh and Shaw, of Morrisburg and Brockville, respectively, being reservists, have been ordered to the front. God go with

We extend hearty congratulations to Major and Mrs. McGillivray, whose daughter Florence has successfully passed the Senior Normal Examination and taken her Matriculation, thus qualifying for entrance to the University. As Florence is only sixteen years of age, this is all the more to her credit. She has also won a bronze medal for writing and

Sept. 5, 1914 NEWSLETS

hout the Domin

present, will be communically the Chief Secretary. At each of the

Divisional centres the Divisional

The following Field changes have taken place: Adjutant and Mrs. McDonald, the Temple (Toronto);

Ensign John Wright, Vancouver

Adjutant Squarebriggs, St. Thomas; Adjutant Mercer, Chatham; Adjutant Raven, Woodstock; Adju-

Canada's contribution to the hun

dred Missionaries who are expected

to farewell at the Royal Albert Hall

during October is nearly ready.

There will be quite a number of Canadian Missionaries,

In the Coming Events Column will be found the fixtures of Colonel

and Mrs. Hoggard and the Korean

Party. As will he seen, the first campaign of this remarkable party of I.C.C. Delegates will be held at

Ensign and Mrs. Joseph Ogilvie

mr Captain Selina Butler have been

transferred to the United States

ferritory. God bless them, and give

Captain Wilson, Rhodes Avenue,

has smashed his target. He is the first in the Training College Division

and Industrial, Sergeant-Major Jef-

fontreal, September and

them good success.

to do so.

tent Poole, Hamilton III.

The International Headquarters Monday, August 31st, has been set spart of a Day of Prayer for Peace and the War vices at the Temple, at which the entire Headquarters' Staff will be present, will be conducted by the

MANY SERIOUS PROBLEMS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The Training Sersion to Proceed—Army Buildings and Salvationist Workers at Disposal of Government for Red Cross Work— Expedition to Go With the Troops.

THE GENERAL'S COUNSEL TO HIS PEOPLE (From the British "War Cry.")

HE war involves great responsibilities for all those who are working for the good of the people. So far as The Army is concerned, one of the first questions that arise is a financial one. This especially affects Headquarters.

Naturally, one of the earliest proposals made to The General was that he should not proceed with the next Training Session, but after giving the matter most careful consideration he has given the word to go on. Whatever happens, we must have Officers, and the probabilities are that the end of the war will find us in need of them more than ever.

The Training College Cadets will accordingly assemble on the 19th intant. They will do so under very trying circumstances, but despite this fact, we believe it will be the largest Session on record

At a patriotic mass meeting held in the Massey Hall, Toronto, for the Before war had been declared purpose of launching a campaign to secure \$500,000 for the support of twenty-four hours, communications had passed between the Government ves and families of Toronto troops International Headquarters, called to the front, a number of The called to the front, a number of The Salvation Army Bands of the city' took part. They played "English Melodies," and joined with the mili-tary Bands in playing "God save the King," and also in leading the sing-ing of "O God our help in ages meet." especially with reference to some of our buildings. The Naval authori-ties are using or preparing to use our Naval and Military Homes at Chatham, Plymouth, Harwich, and Devonport. We understand, however, that arrangements have been made with the authorities which will Adjutant McRae is appointed Manager of the Hamilton Metropole permit of some of our special work

being carried on, although the build ings will be used by them, fries, who has been doing work in connection with the Industrial De-Several large Citadels have also been taken over, and it is expected partment at Ottawa, has now rethat others will be required. With regard to the Social Work

The General has authorized Com-

a small expedition to accompany the

troops who are expected to leave

shortly for the Continent. The ex-

that Army veteran, Brigadier Mary

Murray, who went through the

accompanied by a certain number of

Men Officers, and it is hoped that

the authorities will give permission

for them to be present in the field

hospitals. There will be no lack of workers in this direction. Already

Commissioner Higgins has received

450 offers from Officers and Soldiers,

men and women, for Red Cross work, and though many of these are

of course untrained, the fact that in

so short a time so many offers have been made, speaks for itself. We

We

Brigadier Murray will probably be

South African War.

edition will he under the care of

Adjutant Tunmer is appointed to take charge of the Enquiry and Police Court Work in Toronto. Ad-The General has offered a number of Social Institutions to the Governstant Cooper has been appointed ment, and the matter of their accept-Manager of the Montreal Men's ance is now under consideration. It is, of course, a great misfortune that any of our beneficent schemes for helping the poor should be suspended, even for a few months, but the safety of the realm and the well-

Mrs. Major Fraser conducted the Sunday. Staff-Captain and Mrs. McAmmond were at Thornhill Prison Farm, and Ensign and Mrs. Church at Mimico Prison Brickbeing of the men who are called to fight is, in such an hour as this, the jards. Major Frazer, assisted by first consideration. Major DesBrisay, conducted the rvice at the Central Prison. missioner Higgins to prepare at once

Captain Hilda Aldridge, of Kildoppointed to assist at the Bloor little Hospital, Toronto. Captain slice Dixon, of the London Ressue lome, is appointed to assist at the

The Trade Department is opening dies' Dress-making Department, hey will be carrying stock sizes, as sell as making to measure.

In connection with the West In-an Party's Isle of Wight campaign, by visited Carisbrooke Castle, and ere graciously received by the Govoner, Princess Henry of Batten-ing Her Royal Highness expressed stelf at being delighted with the seng of the Brigade. understand that The General has definitely said to the War Office that if they are required, The Army can find 500 capable people to undertake Red Cross work.

Money will be required for this expedition expedition, and any friends who would like to contribute should send their donations to Headquarters and mark them "For Salvation Army Red Cross Work."

One of the features of the position on the Continent is the number of Salvationists who have been called to military service in the various. countries where conscription prevails. It will be realized in a moment that Soldiers and Officers must go to the field of battle, and this ap-

plies equally to our Leaders. At the moment of writing we believe that Colonel Albin Peyron, of French-Switzerland, Colonel Fornaction, in command of our work in France, with his General Secretary, Brigadier Delapraz, and Commissioner Cosandey are all liable to be called up immediately.

In Holland, Commissioner Ridsdel is doing his utmost alike with the troops, with the wounded brought over the border from Liege, and with the suffering people whose income and work are of necessity declining.

Communication, both by letter and by telegram, between f.H.Q. and the various Continental countries is greatly interrupted, but much of the regular Work of The Army, we are happy to say, is going forward, while there is abundant opportunity on every hand for special work in setting forth the claims of Jesus Christ.

Among the Officers in Germany who are placed in very difficult cirenmstances we should like speciallyto ask prayer for Major Louis Prescot and Ensign Mary Ronaldson, of Hamburg, Adjutant Lillian Summers, of Strassburg, and Ensign Alice Dawe, of Konigsberg,

Pray for the authorities that they may do the right thing especially for the men npon whom rests the great responsibility of government—and for the King, who is in a peculiarly. difficult position at this time.

Pray for The General and for Headquarters. Remember the heavy burden of maintaining the Work of, The Army in distant parts of the world at a time when so many countries are agitated and when means of communication and locomotion are so greatly disorganized.

Remember the financial burden of Headquarters. Many of the friends of The Army who regularly sub-scribe to its funds will be unable for the time being to do so. Pray that their places may be taken by others, and that the glorious work carried on, especially in the Mission Field of The Salvation Army, where so many of our dear Officers are selfsacrificingly fighting against terrible sin and heathen darkness, may not

be stopped or bindered by money.

It is a matter of great satisfaction that nearly all the Leaders who were in this country for the International Congress will be reaching their posts shortly. Those in the Continental Territories are already back. This also applies to the United States and Canada, Commissioner Hay, of Australia, and Commissioner Richards, of New Zealand, are now on their way from Vancouver to Sylncy. Colonel Rothwell is well on I journey to the West Indies.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. De Groand the Javanese party hope to se from Holland next Saturday. Con missioner and Mrs. Mapp and Col onel and Mrs. Hoggard leave London for Japan and Korea respec tively next week

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker will probably have to return to India by way of the Cape, but that will involve only a short delay,

(Continued on Page 11.)

Important Changes IN THE COMMAND OF THE

CITY COLONY AND THE TRADE SECRETARYSHIP. We deeply regret to say that the health of Commissioner Randolph

Sturgess continues in a very unsatistime, in fact, for more than a year past, been more or less of an invalid. and during the last few weeks there has been a return of serious symp-toms which make it dangerous for him to continue in the heavy responsibility of his present position, Accordingly, The General has instructed him to relinquish the comimmediately.

The Commissioner will, so far as circumstances permit, take an immediate, and, we hope, lengthened furlough.

The General has appointed him as an International Secretary, having special responsibility with regard to throughout the world, -

We hope, if all be well, to give some particulars of the develop-ment of the Men's Social Work Great Britain during the Commiare sire that the prayers of many our readers will follow him to he new sphere of tabour, that both 1 and Mrs. Sturgess may be strengt ened and cheered in this time special strain and anxiety.

Colonel John' B. Lauric, Secreta or Trade Affairs, has been appoir ed by The General to succeed Cot missioner Sturgess in charge of City Colony. In this he will have the benefit of the Commissioner's advice.
The Colonel has already had very considerable experience in the Men's Social Work, having been Chief Secretary for the City Colony eight or nine years ago, and subsequently. Governor of the Industrial and Land; Colony at Hadleigh. All ranks enhose for whom the work is carried on, are to be congratulated upon The General's selection of Colonel

Laurie for his new post.

The health of Lieut.-Colonel Fisher unfortunately necessitates his being taken out of the Chief Secretaryship of the City Colony at once. He will be succeeded in that office by Lieut.-Colonel John Spencer, Governor of the Boxted Small Holdings Settlement. We hope to be able to announce next week the names of the Officers appointed by The General to the Trade Headquarters and

last days were

A WEEK OF STRENUOUS FIGHTING Forces Everywhere Must Rally to Conflict Hell Making Mighty Attacks on Mansoul

BRIGADIER McLEAN

conducts Week-end Meetings at Winnipeg I .- Six Souls.

(By Wire.)

Winnipeg, August 25.-Brigadier McLean conducted the services at Winnipeg. I. Citadel last week-end. This was the first Sunday the Brigadier had spent at Number One since his return from the Congress, and his promotion. Splendid crowds gathered at the Citadel at all the meetings. The Brigadier was in good form, and his addresses were much appreciated. He was assisted by Adjutant Habkirk, whose solos were feature of the day. The singing of the congregations was magnificent. Several new songs eaught on and were sung with great heartiness. We rejoiced over six souls at the Mercy Seat .- Captain Cox.

GOOD PROGRESS

Made at West Toronto During the Term of Adjutant and Mrs. C. Campbell.

Adjutant and Mrs. Campbell conducted farewell meetings at West Toronto Corps for the week-end-August 22nd and 23rd. A splendid crowd gathered round the open-air on Saturday night. On Sunday morning an open-air service was held at the Union Stockyards. The Adjutant gave a stirring talk in the Holiness meeting, and Mrs. Campbell spoke in the afternoon.

At night there were ninety-six on the march. Prayer was offered by Envoy Brooks for the peace of the world. The Songster Leader and Bandmaster and Treasurer each spoke. The Band played "God be with you till we meet again."

During the eighteen months or so Adjutant and Mrs. Campbell have been with us, good progress has been made, "The War Cry" order een made. been made. "The war cry state has increased by one hundred and twenty-five and "The Young Sollier" order by twenty-five. Two it the Mercy Seat, and seventy-two enrolled as Soldiers There are at present one hundred and eighty-three names on the Roll.

THREE SOULS AT WHITNEY PIER.

God has been greatly blessing our efforts here since Captain Hardy and Lieutenant Cheek took command. Attendances and finances have increased, and souls have been con-

During the Captain's absence on the Lieutenant, ably assisted by the comrades, conducted the meetings. On Sunday, August oth, three souls sought and found. We are expecting an enrollment soon.

On Sunday, August 16th, Lieutenton for a sick furlough, and I am sure our prayers go with him, that he may soon be restored to health meanwhile the Captain is

THREE SURRENDERS.

One Brother Is Enrolled.

War is raging in Leamington, Ont. On Sunday, August 23rd, we had a very enjoyable day. In the afternoon one who had enlisted to on the war here, was enrolled as a Soldier.

The night meeting was well attended, although it was a very wet night. After an earnest address by Captain Clark, our Commanding three souls sought and claimed pardon for their sins.

The Songster Brigade is doing nicely, under the leadership of Cadet Sergt. Fox .- "One of the Warriors."

SURVIVORS WELCOMED.

A Time of Joy and Sorrow at Mouse Taw, Sask.

The meetings during the last week have been times of help and blessing. Sunday morning and afternoon meetings were precious to us, but it was the night meeting to which we looked forward with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow.

Deputy Bandmaster Arthur Dela-mont, Bandsman J. Delamont (the father of the last-named), and Sister Mrs. Delamont, survivors of the illfated "Empress of Ireland," were welcomed to our ranks again. Each of them gave heart-stirring experiences of the sore times that they had heen through, and each finished with

a strong and touching appeal to the unsaved to "Get right with God." We are very thankful to Almighty God for His mercy in sparing our comrades and bringing them back to

We were very sorry to hear our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Hahkirk, give their farewell addresses. The Adjutant said he was sorry to leave Moose Jaw; he had mide many friends in the city during his twentymonths' stay, and the people had been true to the cause, and helped a wonderful way, and he thanked them all for their kindness.

In referring to the comrades of he Corps, he said he thanked them for the noble manner in which they had stood by Mrs. Habkirk during bsence in the Old Land.

Moose Jaw comrades pray that God's richest blessing shall follow Adjutant and Mrs. Habkirk wherever they may be called in the fucome our new Officers. Our niotto "Mac."

NEW ORGAN DONATED.

The Salvation Army in Dartmouth, N. S., is going ahead under the leadership of Lieutenant Ashby, assisted pro tem by Cadet Harriss The Hall and Quarters have undergone much improvement, both outeide and inside, since their coming. An organ has been donated to the Corps. Souls are being saved.

On Sunday, August 16th, we had with us Major Barr. At night the Major was assisted by Mrs. Barr. Her message was a great help to all.
Two comrades were enrolled at this meeting, and Cadet Harris farewelled—S. M. E.

EARLSCOURT VICTORIES.

While Main Army is in Thick of Fight for Souls, Scouts from Outpost Bring News of One Prisoner Captured-

The services on Sunday were led by Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge, of Territorial Headquarters.

In the morning Holiness meeting nineteen consecrated themselves to God for greater service, the Brigadier pressing home the need of whole-heartedness on the part of God's people, and explaining in a very forcible manner that power from God cannot be had for any other purpose than to do His will.

Although the heat was very trying, yet one could easily see that the Briagdier was of the old stock in the way he pressed everyone into harness during the afternoon "free-and-

At night the building was filled with carer listeners, and a very earnest and intelligent appeal from the Brigadier and the personal dealing of Mrs. Bettridge induced a wanderer to come home, a man that many years had been a bright Soldier of The Salvation Army, with three other younger people.

Before the close the Scouts from the Outpost (North Earlscourt) had arrived with the news of one soul saved there.

Altogether, Earlscourt is on the un-grade, and has great opportunities, which they are indeed taking hold of in good style.

Captain and Mrs. Weeks have the respect of every section of the Corps
-which they have commanded for nearly two years.

A CORPS OF LEPERS.

Heroic Ensign Lim Giok Njo.

Ensign Lim Giok Njo for fourteen years has been working in Java as a Salvation Army Officer, writes Commissioner Adelaide Cox in "The

She was one of our first converts there. Standing only four and three-quarters feet high, she is quite a little wonder, and works hard amongst the sick in her country. For several years before that she had worked among the lepers, and had at one time a Society, or, as we should say, a Corps composed entirely of lepers who had found their way to the feet of Jesus and had become Salvation Army Soldiers. I am told that it was a sight to be rememhered to see this little woman marching with The Army Flag at the head of her lepers-or those amongst them who could walk-as proudly as if she had been leading the finest

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

We are very anxious to give full publicity to the work that is being accomplished in the Corps, and ap-peal to our comrades to send immepeal to our comrades to send imme-diate reports. Will Field Officers write to us with respect to the ap-

WYCHWOOD'S NEW CAPTA

Welcomed at Wychwood (Tores

On Sunday, August 16th, meetings were conducted by Cal Cummings, whom we have not see comed in our Lorps as our com-manding Officer. The Simby seasing Holiness meeting was a time much blessing. One brother can to the Merry Seat for Sanctinuss Our afternoon free-and-easy much enjoyed by all present.

A Salvation meeting was bild night, at which a good trowl a much help and blessing, and see all encouraged to go on and see good fight.—E. G. S., Corps to

BRIGADIER AND MRS. GREEK

Twenty-one Reconsecrate Then-selves for Service.

Brigadier and Mrs. Green w given a welcome home at Vascon No. I. on Thursday. A vers crowd was present, and a structive service was held. The gadier and Mrs. Green speker. Congress, of their trip to Montage and the control of the contro and the experience they through on receiving the news ill-fated "Empress." There were presentative speakers to well them home, including Major Austin, Bandmaster Re-Envoy Collier, Ensign Raren, Staff-Captain Crichton,

On Sunday Brigadier and Me (Fairview Corps) for the day Officer being on furlough, it sa a wonderful day, the Holiness a ing being a special feature last afternoon the Divisional Con mander gave "Echoes from the Ca mander gave "Echoes from ungress," teaching a number of songs sung by the Delegate ing the U.S.A. coloured pro-

the West Indies.

The song written by the tain Myers has taken on instance and will do good service. It three Candidates from No. present and took part. Mrs. 68 spoke of the Soldier's respons The meeting was not Salvation meeting, and the Bi took advantage to speak to it diers and friends on Holises their responsibility to God se crowds. There was a very sponse, twenty-one coming to reconsecrate themselves for service. Finances were

MORE HARD FIGHT

Yorkville Corps' Picnic at \$ Heights:

Cantain Bobbitt has return her furlough, and is againg us on. On Sunday, August souis surrendered themse God, and again two more con the 16th, and three on the God is blessing our work h the converts are doing well; We held our Annual P Scarboro Heights on August 22nd, and had a day, returning tired but hap geant Beaumont has been the Captain while Captain was on furlough.

77

IAP MILITARY OFFICER

Decides Aimy's Methods as "Serceful, Fervent, and Fearless."

Malor General Hibiki, a wellonn Japanese military official in a meeting recently held Takio He is a great admirer of, a put in a meeting recently need to be puts it, the forceful, fervent, at including the salva-Army, In the meeting referred writes Lieut.-Colonel Yamaure, Japan's Chief Secretary, at the request of the authorities inducted a meeting with four fred tramway men. The service as held in a long shed, and I aded this very fine and attentive med of men on the important sub-

We kent Major Richter busy adiblic and private meetings ing his stay in our country.

We experienced a wonderful outing of God's Spirit in the final of a two-days' campaign shire of a two-unit es and women sought Salvation. Within the last few months at s Corps seventy Soldiers have sworn in, and a wonderful

work is in progress. "A few days ago we received a me for one thousand yen (about o) from a lady for the Women's careful savings of this friend for many years, has had the dete to do something for Japan's ate sisters, and who has mised that she might give somebing worthy of so great a cause."

TORONTO INDUSTRIAL

and Welcomes-Two Souls.

Adjutant H. Hahkirk and Captain is are farewelling from the Toroato Industrial Co , much to the oget of the Soldie the Adjutant is cover Industria nd employees nted to Vantment, while in Lewis w to a similar micat Montreal.

We have welcor. to our mids! Hood, la Brampton, sist in the De spite of the si ather, we

god meetings ay, Aug. Adjutant Habe. Adjutant Habk, save a very ing and helpful talk on Sun-ming, and after a lively openin the evening a good Salvation ng was held indoors.

III, THOSE ZULU NAMES!

Dur Amatikulu Settlement, un-Captain Perry, is stirring and is itself for a season of detereffort for souls. No longer he fight be controlled from the atre-the famed Catherine Settlement—only, but the Sol-at iBumba and iVuta are now as separate Societies, nameleni and Ekubekezeleni At the former place nal Officer organized the and dedicated it, after readsoll of twenty-five Soldiers, minting six Locals to seek on of souls to the glory is that neighbourhood.

Mkize, who has taken our Estill Settlement, was ced at the same meetspoke of his delight at being come to the Zulu country in the power that had won so many of his people be-Umkamanzi from darkness, mism and vice, to light, and peace. South Africa Plans for the Coming Winter

A CHAT WITH THE MEN'S SOCIAL SECRETARY ON THE OUTLOOK AND WHAT THE SALVATION ARMY HOPES TO DO TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT.

THAT the present war in say that work for sixty is only a drop Europe will be the cause of much trade depression and consequent unemployment in Canada during the coming winter is a possible fact that we shall all have to face. And unemployment on any large scale, as we all know, means a good deal of misery and destitution amongst the working population.

To discover what opinion Lieut,-Colonel Rees, Men's Social Secretary for Canada, has of the outlook, and also what part The Salvation Army will play in schemes of relief a "War Cry" representative waited on him in his office.

In reply to a question as to whether he thought there would be much need for relief during the coming winter, he said:-

A Problem to Face. "Yes, I am afraid we have a great

problem before us. Last winter was bad enough. You will remember that we had to start soup kitchens in various centres, and also provide iree lodgings for hundreds of destitute people. I am inclined to think that this winter will be far worse. Already the pinch is being felt in some quarters, owing to the closing down of large works, and the tendency everywhere seems to be to retrench as much as possible. I am not in a position to say much regarding other cities, but I know Toronto is feeling the situation acutely, for this time of the year, at any rate. When the harvest is over, and thousands of men flock to the cities in the vain hope of securing other employment, there will be a good deal of suffering. I do not want to be too pessimistic, but I cannot help but think that there will be an unprecedented demand on relief societies before long."

A Practical Disposal.

"Do you see no ray of hope in the darkness Colonel?"

"The only way to avoid the evils attendant upon a great deal of unemployment, it seems to me, is for the various municipalities to go ahead with all the public works arranged for, and to set some other schemes going for the temporary employment of large bodies of men. But I foresce difficulty even there. for perhaps the cities may not be able to obtain sufficient money to finance any such schemes."

"But don't you think one effect of the war will be to give impetus to manufactures in the Dominion and

thus revive trade a bit?"
"Well, perhaps it may, but then
you see the factories want skilled people, and the great mass of workers in Canada are unskilled. Artizans and mechanics and skilled specialists in certain branches of work may weather the storm all right, but the nick and shovel man will be hard up against it."

In view of this, what is The Salvation Army proposing to do to

"We have already told the Social Service Commission that we are prepared to render service in any way as far as our ability and the means at our disposal will permit. For in-stance, we could find employment in our Toronto Industrial Department alone for at least sixty men. We could make work for them as canvassers, drivers, paper and rag surters, painters, carpenters, shoe repairers, tailors, upholsterers, and in

in the bucket when thousands are clamouring for work, but still that is all we can do with our very limited means, and we are willing to do what we can.

"Is there no scheme you can suggest by which The Army could work in co-operation with the municipal anthorities, and thus give wider scope to the relief?"

Yes, I have thought it would be a good plan if we opened woodyards in certain localities. If the cities would erect the necessary sheds and provide the wood we would gladly superintend the work and undertake the selling of the sawn wood to the public. We might thus provide work ior one hundred men each day at every centre. This, I think, would be a better plan than doling out charity, as we would require each applicant for relief to do so much work in the woodyard as payment for food received. The self-respect of the worker would thus be main-

"And what about those who are incapacitated through sickness and are quite destitute? Are they to

Immediate Relief.

"If any ruch cases come to our notice we are prepared as far as our means will allow to give immediate aid in the way of provisions. In fact, our usual Winter Relief programme will be carried out, and baskets of good things will be sent to those who most need them, the size of the basket varying according to the size of the family.

You have referred several times to 'means' in rather doubtful tones. Colonel. What is the funancial position of The Army likely to be this

"I fear that our 'sinews of war' will be greatly curtailed. Tremeudous sums of money are being diverted for patriotic purposes just now and philanthropy suffers. This may prevent us doing all that we would like to do in the way of relief, unless, as I said before, the civic authorities or the Government back up our efforts and help us to help the poor."

"lust one more question. Colonel. Will The Army be in a position to do any Social Work at St. John, N. B., this year?

Plans for New Shelter.

Yes, Brigadier Miller has just visited that city, and he reports that plans are well under way for the erection of a new Shelter on Britain Street with arrounded for for torty-five men. It will be equipped with bathrooms, reading room, kitchen, and a woodyard. The citizens. as you know, very generously came the belp of The Army after the disastrons fire which destroyed our old Metropole and we are thus able to provide new and up-to-date accommodation for the poorest of the poor. It is our intention later on to convert one of The Army's sent Institutions into a Men's Boarding-house, and then we will be able to house over one hundred men. They will enter the Shelter first, and be encouraged to rise by industry to the better accommodaonce more become sober, hardworking, and self-respecting citizens,

"So, with the blessing of God on all our efforts, we hope to go forward to do something for the betterment I. H. Q. AND THE WAR.

(Continued from Page 9.)

Up to the present it is uncert ien Commissioner Eadie and i Officers will be leaving.

How good it was of God to grat us that Glorious Congress fre from the anxiety of this terrible in ternational situation. For that and many other mercies, let us all praise

The General is particularly anxious that Salvationists everywhere should preserve the demeanour of those whose trust is fixed in God. He says: I want to see my people, amid the flood of hatreds, of fear and bitter ness, amid the joys and sorrows of these terrible days, proving that they look for a City whose Builder and Maker is God, and that they belong to a Kingdom which has no end. In order to do this, I would say, Go! Impress upon every individual around you the all-important claims of God. Be faithful to your testimony, and be eareful to avoid the excitements which unfit for that persevering toil of such high value in these days of turnoil and uncertainty,

To all Salvationists we would say, Be patient. Think of others as well as yourself, remember the families and relatives of those who are called to take up arms.

Do not selfishly hoard up either food or money. There is no necessity for any such course. Watch against waste of every kind, especially in regard to those things which can be useful to others.

Above all, let every Officer and every Soldier keep continually before hin, the great husiness for which The Army exists, the Salvation of immortal souls. The present sad conditions call for increased consecration and devotion in striving for the accomplishment of that great purpose.

A PITIFUL CASE.

Deaf, Dumb, and Dying Alone at Eighty-Saved Through "The War Cry."

Brigadier Hendy, who has inter- es ested himself in the lady mentioned, be furnishes us with the following information:-

"A very interesting case has come under my notice, showing the benefits which accrue from 'The War Cry." which is often read, I am sure, in the backblocks of the various States. There seems to be no limit to the spiritual results that accrue

from the silent perusal of its pages. "A lady over eighty years of age, very much afflicted, being deaf and dumb, and living isolated from the neighbours, the nearest one being fully half a mile distant, has been receiving "The War Cry" for the last three or four years. According to her neighbours, reading "The War Cry" was the greatest pleasure of her life. Alone and shut out from all intercourse because of her afflietion, she would be found reading "The War Cry," and would try to make the neighbours understand the happiness this gave her.

"Unfortunately, this poor woman was found dead in her bed, and on visiting the locality the neighbours assured me that through reading "The War Cry" she was converted. and though she was unable to audibly speak, by means of the deaf and dumb alphabet she gave unmistakevidence that the Divine Spirit used the "Cry" for her spiritual enlightenment, and her last days were relieved by he perusalEDOES, MINES, AND MACHINE GUNS TAKE THE PLACE OF SWORD, SPEAR, AND ARROW—WHAT MODERN WARFARE MEANS.



Type of the heavy gun which is now being used as a field weapon. it will be observed that the wheels are of the "caterpillar" type, which enables the gun to be transported across difficult country with com-

stantly engulfed the bridge. Captain Fox was rendered insensible, and he

fell to the fore-and-aft bridge. As

soon as the captain recovered con-

seiousness he rang the engine room

to stop the engines which were still

going at revolutions for twenty knots. As all the forward part of

the "Amphion" was on fire, it was

found impossible to reach the bridge

The ship's bar' appeared to be

broken, and she was already settling down by the bows. All efforts,

therefore, were directed to placing

the wounded in places of safety in

case of an explosion. Twenty min

utes after the ship was struck, she

was abandoned. In another quarter

of an hour this lordly ship was at the

to the sea on warships—the torpedo—a hidden thing which launches a

thunderbolt at a vessel to strike her

On this page will also be found

picture of one of the big guns used on land. Did one ever see such a horribe-looking thing. Its work is

as hideous as its appearance. Here is a sample: Six hundred Belgian

lancers rode out to meet the enemy.

In twenty minutes four hundred of

them were dead. The remnant came

back at a gallop. At the same mo-

ment German guns began to open up

around the semi-circle of horizon.

fields, searching our wide front. The

thunder of big guns, the rythmic beat

of pom-poms, the roar of mitrail-

leuses, and the rattle of rifle fire

came suddenly from ahead all the

way from right to left,

Shells burst like puff-balls on green

or flood the fore magazine.

bottom of the North Sea. Our illustration shows another secret menace to those who go down

below the water line.

all the people on earth more are at war to-day than are following the paths of peace. The world has fifty-three independent Governs or nations under their own Nine of these-England, Ger-iy, Russia, France, Austria, Belim, Servia, Italy, and Montenegro are now at war, involving their ombined population of 904,559,000. he forty-four nations at peace have nly 614,591,000 population; thus not ir short of two-thirds of the carti e at war.

Modern warfare means the detruction of human life and property the most diabolical arts that the ind of mar, has been able to conand man has invented some bly destructive agents. It will us to realize the horrors of if we consider some of these

nes of destruction. The following is taken from a ily paper:-

French dirigible last night a number of projectiles upon berman cavalry camps in Belcausing great excitement. De-the fire of the enemy, the air returned safely to the French

table activity is evident among rman air craft.

Reppelin, following the course Rhine, and equipped with ig searchlights, passed over Zevenaar to-day.

Another Zeppelin flew over Manstricht."

A German writer, describing the damaging power of the Zeppelin airdamaging power of the Zephein dis-ship, informs us that neither the his-toric wooden walls of Nelson's day or the steel plates of ber modern navy could help England or any other nation against the inroads of the monsters of the air. He says that one of them sailing over London could drop explosives down and create terrible havor. They don't have to aim. They simply dump of the German Government; this new chemical having the proerty of setting on fire anything that it bits, and they sail on. And remember that wherever the new German ex-

plosive strikes conflagration begins. But not only do engines of death like vultures sail about the sky, but they lurk unseen in the waters of the deep. The terribly explosive newers of a submarine mine is very in "Amplian."

village went up in a pillar of black-smoke Gorbeckloo, Pellenberg, Rub-beck, Munden, all seemed to be

Here is another example of what

Here is another example of what is taking place between the millions of fighting men in Europe:
"For three days the Servica and Austrian armies were in battle along the River Drina, the theatre of actions of the property o tion covering a front of twenty-five miles. The Austrians attacked in force. After breaking the force of the Austrian assault, the Servians assumed the offensive. By a series of bayonet charges the Austrian left wing was turned. Then a general Servian attack followed, and the Austrians were routed.

The Austrians lost twenty-five thousand in killed, wounded, and captured. Entire Austrian regiments

were wiped out."

The following by an eye-witness shows what non-combatants are exposed to in war:

"Early yesterday morning," he said, "I was awakened by the roar of

cannon. It was obvious that the Germans were close at hand. Tirle-mont was in flames, and Louvain might share a similar fate. I saw the most awful scenes it is possible to witness. The people realized that

to witness. The people realized that they were defenceless, and there was no alternative but flight. The civil guards were ordered to lay down their arms and dress as ordinary men. Everyone was told to clear out as quickly as possible. There was no confusion or panie,

but the sorrow of these poor people, driven out of their homes by the criminal folly of a madman who wants to dominate Europe, is indeseribable. Many of the townsfolk had never travelled farther than Brussels; some never had been out of the immediate district, and at a ew moments' notice they were ordered to leave their beloved homes ond hurry away. There was no time to pick out even treasured posses-sions. The little bundles they carried contained for the most part food

Comrades, let us all pray for the time to come when nations shall learn war no more.

The Praying League

PRAYER TOPIC. Continue to Pray for Peace.

(Continued from last week.) One difficulty there is in knowing just how great the blessing has been is that people are slow to write of spiritual blessing: though from time to time there have been many letters telling of the inspiration the weekly messages have been to readers, and we know of at least one prodigal son who was restored to his earthly and

Heavenly Father directly through

the Praying League's message and

In a most remarkable way the "Cry" came into his hands when he was thousands of miles from his father, and away in a rural home. The father wrote us in terms of warmest gratitude for the means which had been used for the redeeming of his son.

Requests and Answers Desired. We are always pleased to receive requests for prayer, and the account answered prayers. As there are constantly new arrivals in Canada from other lands, and new readers of "Cry," it is thought that in this "Cry" it may be useful to say a few descriptive words regarding out

Praying League. I.—Its Objects.

To link together a great number of the Soldiers of Jesus Christ for united prayer. To concentrate a great volume of prayer upon certain specific

objects. -To pray for a revival of soulsaving.

To record remarkable answers to prayer.

II .- Its Membership.

Comprises Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Army. Many hund dreds scattered all over the Dominion and Newfoundland. These members read the Daily Bible Readings, and are asked to engage in special prayer for the objects set forth each week in the "Cry" So that a graft incense of supplication may ascend to our Heavenly Father. Each memher signs the following pledge, and is presented with a card of members

THE PLEDGE.

I promise to pray every day for an outpouring of the Spirit of God upon His people in all nations, and that The Salvation Army may be inspired to continue its manifold works of mercy and soul-saving at all times in all places throughout the Signed.....

Address.....

Regular Objects of Prayer. In addition to the Special Topics, which appear week by week in this

eolumn, the following subjects are included in the pledge: PRAY 1-For conviction to take hold of

the unconverted in your own family. -For a universal baptism of the

Holy Spirit to fall upon the chil-dren of God everywhere. -For a soul-saving revival in your community.
4-For the leaders of God's army

everywhere, especially your own Officer or Minister. 5-For all workers toiling in foreign

6-For the revered General of The lands.

Salvation Army.

vice would be of spe-regard to Canada's her assistance to the Nova Scotia has offered 100,000 tons of coal to the British Admiralty, indum announc of the Duke's term FIRST CHRISTIAN KING OF UGANDA.

Toronto.

thought best.

Government to the Imperial Govern-

ment, to be used in whatever way is

Many private citizens are also giv-ing handsome donations. Mr. J. C. Eaton, of Toronto, has tendered a sum of \$100,000, to be used for the

purchase of machine guns for the

Canadian Contingent. He has also offered his steam yacht and the free

use of his wireless station at

lighness had made all FOR the first time in the history of Uganda, a Christian King will sit on the throne when King Daudi to leave Canada at the his extended term of and of October, but Chwa is crowned on October 5th of duty which equated him, he has tat the disposal of His

ENERAL STAYS.

RT BORDEN'S an-nt that the Duke of

's term of office is

extended has been

ith great satisfaction

f Canada. A Prince and varied experience ed from the country a crisis in which his

G THE SPECU-

purpose.

on on the part of ous people to make e country at a time making heavy the State, is to be ned. The Governfounced, means to eireumstances coue withdrawals from and tobaccos in de the new taxation. withdrawals which digary course of busiment will take such be just and equitable, tice may be done. In it appears that goods taken out of hond to for financial advantage. les will be enforced from The Government canred of its rightful reveime like this to please

SUMMER FOOD.

portant that people should what is best for them to ent the hot summer months, and coing hints may be of value: as is of great value in sum-t especially for children. It ed in a variety of ways for in the day, either for dinsat as for the main portion making or supper meal. It way not weather meat sparingly used; broths al macaroni should take e. Baked potatoes and rice le for starchy foods at see Rice possesses no fat. are nearly all water.

D RICH ECONOMIZE? man the British newspapers in the British newspapers induct of economy during the was started by propos-as the fish should give the an example of plain living total luxuries. This excited of protest on the ground ing luxuries would bring arge class of the populasiness it is to provide

FTS FOR THE WAR.

of Ontario is taking nd with its sister Provinces on to its lovalty to The Ontario B a Press report. soon this sum to be Dominion

Right Honourable Wieston Churchill, the First Lord, with his two highest Executive Officers, Rear-Admiral Charles Madden and Admiral next. This day is known as "Peace been given, and this would be sup plemented as far as possible. It had also been represented to them that orders from railways had been cancelled, and they had been asked to sec if the railways could not be in-

This was being carried out,

FLOUR AFLOAT TO BRITAIN.

of the Government which had charge

of the purchase of the million bags of four, and which also has had

charge of the purchase and shipment

ed by the War Office, has completed

arrangements for the transportation

of-all these supplies, and the bulk of

the flour, oats, and hay already has

been shipped. The flour is on its

fodder and other supplies order

HREE-FOURTHS of Canada's

gift of flour to Great Britain is the ocean. The sub-committee

THE MEN WHO ARE DIRECTING BRITAIN'S NAVY.

ians and Mohammedans alike laid aside their arms and buried their PLAN FOR WAR PRISONERS.

Day in Uganda, the anniversary of the day in 1886, on which civil war

ceased with the kingdom, and Christ-

Sir John Jellicoc.

ORD AYLMER, former Inspector-General of Canadian forces. suggests that the Germans taken prisoners by the British army dering the war should be sent to Canada and given tracts of land in sections where large areas await devel-p-ment, and he encouraged to settle peaceful and productive citizens

of the country. Lord Ayland is in charge of the pany of the first Canadian Contingent. This is a capital and humane

idea. Much better to let them de-velop Canada, and do well for themselves than to let them moulder in

WS NOTES and COMMENTS

AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

HE attention of the Government has been drawn to the fact that a large number of men in Nova Seotia were being threatened with dis-charge, and that the steel mills in Sydney had been closed down, throwing out of employment some seven or eight thousand men. The Government was asked if it could not give advance orders for rails for the Hudson Bay Railway and the Grand Trank Pacific

The Premier said that recently an order for 10,000 tons of rails had

THE GOVERNMENT

It is understand that the oats and the hay for the use of the British cavalry and artillery horses are being sent direct to Havre. The Gov-ernment does not anticipate that these cargoes will be subjected to any interference in transit, as they are advised that the occan lane has been cleared of the enemy's ships.

A STATE LABOUR BUREAU. WHY should not Canada run a State Labour Bureau? In many other countries this has proved a great success, and in the Argentine, New Zealand, and Australia they have linked up this system with the immigration problem, feeling that the question of immigration depends entirely upon the facilities for distributing the workers in the openings in the new country to which the immigrant is bound

way to London, and will be followed

almost immediately by the remaining

250,000 bags making up the Cana-

Some time ago it was suggested to the Canadian Government that a system of labour bureaus should be inaugurated in this country, following the principles, but not necessarily the methods, ni other countries. In an address before the Select Standing Committee on Agriculture and Colonization, Miss Wileman said: "At the present moment we have in this country no decent, clean, well-ordered, business-like system to deal with this most important ques-tion. Everybody is proud to say they work in Canada. Is there an organization where an unemployed man can had out what work is going on,

the certainty that a business man considers absolutely essential? You DISHONEST AGENTS.

have not."

the rate of pay, how to get to it, with

SHE then called attention to the fraud and dishonesty practised by many private employment agents.
"Not content with fleecing the native worker, the man or woman, the employment agent has a regular practice whereby he has a contract with the foreman of the contractor, who arranges with him at certain short periods to send out a group of. workers. The first group of workers" is employed for a few weeks, when another party is sent out by the employment agent and the previous party is dismissed, for no reason at all. The employment agent and the foreman share the fees. Such practices prevail all over the country."

This is one more reason, there-fore, why the movement for inaugurating a State Labour Bureau should receive hearty support. Pre-mier McBride, of British Columbia, has characterized it as one of the greatest constructive measures for the good of the country, and other Premiers have warmly endorsed it.

SALVAGE FROM "EMPRESS"d. duced to carry out their orders.

WRECK.

THE divers wording on the wrecke onor the "Empress of Ireland" have also
succeeded in recovering the pursers and and \$250,000 in silver bullion.

All the mail bags have also be! Medically the reported.

PATRIOTIC DOCTORS. om his

THE Council of the Toronto Academy of Medicine have asked their members to undertake with at their members to undertake with a their great charge; the professional care shirt, grey needy dependents of any man will kindlying with the allied arm; to the above adwar now going on. BERTEAM WALLholght 5 ft. 4 in., darkdefended on holght 5 ft. 4 in., darkdefended on holght 5 ft. 4 in., darkdefended in the state of th



Battleship vs. Submarine—A diagrammatic sketch showing how huge Dreadnoughts may by

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY—THIS IS THE SECOND INSTALMEN

WHAT HE MIGHT HAVE The Amazing Story of John Bryce

NOTE TO THE READER

This chapter describes a Sunday morning at Thrum dochty, and how a missionary sermon affected young Jack Bryce. Amongst other school-boy pranks are related, "How he barred the Dominie out," and the story of a battle with a drunken tinker concerning a dog.

Chapter II .- THE KIRK SERVICE

HRUMDOCHTY, in the boyhood of Jack Bryce—as now-was but a tiny hamlet. The kirk, the manse, and the school house, a general dealer's shop-where almost everything was sold-a tailor's shop, and a few was sold—a tanor's snop, and a lew houses, straggling along the valley, completed the little village, which was hidden away in that part of the borders known as the Merse and Teviotdale, a few miles distant from the Lammermoor Hills - justly known as the "Garden of Scotland,"

The glen is radiant in its summer beauty, and it would be almost impossible to imagine a fairer or more peaceful scene than the countryside round Thrumdochty presents on this sweet Sabbath morn, when the hardy sons of the gien have laid aside the work of the week and met together to worship God. All things seem to unite in praise to the Creator.

unite in praise to the Creator.
The river pursues its course to the great sea, murmuring forth its song as it has done in all the ages past. The voices of the birds fill the air with the sweetest music, whilst the scent of the new-mown hay from the field around makes the earth rich with perfunce.

On the hilltop, looking down upon On the billtop, looking down upon the countryside, stands the little grey, ivy-mantled Kirk of Thrum-dochty, a kilent witness for God to all around. Rugged and worst his sacred editioe, has been the place of worship of the gleen folk for genome the stands of the grey of the sacred country of the sacred country of the gleen folk for genome the stands of the sacred for the sacred Prince Charlie as it passed through the glen on its march into England -a march that ended in death and

The Kirk possesses no beauty of architecture, and may, to the cold eyes of criticism, seem to be a bare nd barn-like structure. Originally and part-like structure. Originally it was a square building, but there was, at some remote period, built to it an addition, which is called the "aisle," and which, although commodious, is not symmetrical. To the dwellers in the gien, however, it has a beauty of its own. It is their "Kirk," and it is the place in which their fathers worshipped, while around it centre the histories of their own uneventful lives. To it, as infants, their mothers carried them on that memorable day when they were baptized—or christened, as they call it in the glen. Within its choice, they plighted their marriage vows, and after "life's fitful fever" has passed, they will sleep in peace down almost to the river's banks.

Missionary Sermon.

But the church bells has pealed across the valley, and the glen folks coming in from far and near to Word of God. Some of e to walk many miles to be

present at the service, but this they do eheerfully. The weather deters them not, for the average countrybred Lowland Scot is sincerely devout at heart, and would be utterly kept him away from the worship of his Maker.

With many it is the custom to congregate in the churchyard some There the "crack" varies, for whilst one group will discuss the latest news read in the weekly paper at the week-end, others are comparing the merits of their respective crops

A general move, however, is now made for the kirk door, for Sandy Meldrum, the minister's man, has carried the books from the manse and placed them in the pulpit ready for use. The minister, robed in his black gown and cossack, can be seen walking down the avenue towards the church, whilst young Jack Bryce and his mother are already in their accustomed places in the minister's pew.

The Reverend John Bryce, as he ascends the pulpit stairs, looks what he really is-a worthy descendant of a noble race. Tall, dignified, and stately, with an eye that can flash, as his opponents have known to their discomfiture, he is full of the



"As he gazes up at the manly form in the pulpit, his young heart glows with boyish pride."

deepest compassion for all his flock: he is their leader and friend, and strange are many of the confidences at times poured into his attentive ear. To young Jack, who sits with his mother's arm around him, there is no greater man than his father. and as he gazes up at the manly form in the pulpit, his young heart glows with boyish pride. This Sabbath has heen specially

set aside as a Missionary service, and as this is a subject very dear to the heart of the minister, he speaks with the greatest feeling and eloquence. In glowing words he paints the ter-rible struggles of the missionaries in foreign lands, away from home and kindred. He contrasts to his people the difference between their lot in the peaceful glen and that of these brave men who are ambassa-dors of Christ in the uttermost ends of the earth. The eager, listening boy, as he hearkens to his father's voice, is filled with strange feelings and emotions. His thoughts wan-der away at times to his Covenanting ancestor, and, looking up at his father who is pleading the cause of those who have gone out to preach Our yows, our prayers we now pre-

the Gospel in strange places, the hoy's young heart is very full, and he longs for the day when he, too, shall be a man and go into this work with all his heart and soul.

Alas, for these future days, Jack

Bryce was to see many strange scenes, and live through a multitude

of wildering ways before he could

preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

gation sings that glorious old para-phrase which has nerved the hearts

Thy people still are fed; Who, through the weary pilgrimage,

of the Scottish people for ages :--

O God of Bethel, by whose hand

Hast all our fathers led.

The service ends and the congre-

sent,
Before Thy throne of grace;
God of our fathers be the God Of each succeeding race.

At the close of the singing the people reverently stand with bowed heads while the minister pronounces the Benediction, and thus closes the simple service as it was conducted in these days in the kirk at Thrum-

Chapter III.—JACK AND THE DOMINIE.

Young Jack Bryce was a general favourite throughout the glen. No doubt the fact that he was the minister's son had much to do with the favour with which he was regarded, but whatever the cause, it was generally acknowledged that his bright, cheery nature made him a very lovable character. Although of hasty temper, he was generous to a degree, and had a keen sense of humour. The love of animals was another very strong point in his character, and there was scarcely a shepherd's collie for miles around that would

not wag its tail : was just Jack Bryo sturdy lad, full of

The schoolmaster averred that youn making of a clever reckoned that at a would bring credit Dominie was one of of schoolmasters, a his way. He had fi

his days in the glen. In that school hor went by, there had his hands not a few o by dint of brains and struggled through carcer. It was the o doctor, a minister, an was with pride that he careers, and at times as bright examples of done by industrious be

He strongi spoil the child? propensity for a gained him many the old Dominic

One of these membered for m frequently the re the ringleader of ried it through. It was the cont

the school was left unfasted evening. Having they proceeded to tion by tying as door with rope the windows.

The hour of the with it the Dans

To his amateur found a crowd a standing outsite

formed him to

"Ay, ay, 'aben we'll see about my word, when

that young face

juncture Jack to

raged old man

let ye in till h holiday."

"A holiday ye ed the Doning the grinning is ma hands on ye

Dominie 10

an ordeal he dreaded more upon this with the breach of scho the hoys that the on the da lack Bryce a determined that

school on this s child, and she loved him to devise a so her heart and soul. might thwart he stubborn old pal on the morning six of them, has able Jack, crawled

aw wonderful are the ways gand how hard it is for our finite s to grasp the meaning of them

RMY SONGS.

JESUS CALLS ME.

Time-Shall we meet? calls me, I am going, here He opens up the way. mking not a single day.

Chorus. He leads me, where He leads, ow all the way.

e and sorrow be my lot; going, call me not.

Jesus calls me, I am going; Friends and neighbours, come to his house, and with him a hatchet, with me; Hasten now and gain Salvation, calmly proceeded to For the fountain's full and free, ound that the your and decamped through dows, leaving a carica-GLORY TO THE LAMB! Tunes -Glory, Jesus saves me, 143:

no school was held as the children returniomes, there was much mong them as to what mercifully draw a veil

Dominie on one of the

followed; suffice it to say vee had cause to remem days to come, "how he event in Jack's youthful

embered to this day by men of the glen who of the time acteristic of Jack's na-

hat he could not bear to villtreat an animal. One and some of his schoolwere coming along one sin a travelling tinker who

illtreating that dog, you (drunken) scoondrel!" the now angry Jack.

brat, what A dae wi' ma'
retorted the tinker.
Bettle With a Tinker.
the dismay of the boys Jack

the dismay of the boys Jack us furiously upon the tinker, there and then gave battle in acc of the dog. Being at this bearly sixteen years of age, the sea more than a match for the dog of the day of an in the glen. But it was not adless victory; for poor Jack's as badly marked. But worse o come, for when he should arne, he would have to face his

anything else. sedless to say, he did not passes this experience scathless, soor Jack ultimately found himin his mother's arms, "a sadder wiser boy." Despite the fact he was high spirited at times, will be, he was ever his

s mother's continual prayer to min the might make her SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st, to mis the man, and min the might become a of the Word.

in future days the mother's when seemingly forgotten. to rise up and he a power in fe of Jack Bryce.

next instalment will contain stream of the Thrumdochty ay Station, the arrival at Edin-University, and first impresof student life.

le leads me f will follow;

s may shun me, toils await me, ie chosen Christ my Sautour,

Always cheerful, 140. Precious Saviour, Thou dost save

Thine, and only Thine, I am:

Glory, glory to the Lamb!

Glory, glory, Jesus saves me!

Glory, glory to the Lamb!

To obtain this precious rest;

But, when all my struggles ended, Simply trusting, I was blest.

Trusting, trusting every moment;

Feeling now the Blood applied; Lying in the cleansing fountain.

Dwelling in my Saviour's side.

KEEP FIGHTING

Tune.-God is keeping. 233

God is keeping His soldiers fighting.

All the hosts of hell are uniting,

trying.

Our colours still are flying.

For we never will give in.

io: no. we won't.

ever.

Faviour:

shall fly:

die, From holiness and heaven

We never will be driven:

For we never will give in.

And our flag shall wave for ever-

Chorus.

No. we never never never will give

For we mean to have the victory for

will follow our eanquering

From before Him hell's legions

They're determined to conquer or

We will stand our ground for ever,

LOVE'S DEMAND

Tunes .- It was on the cross, 8; Thy

will be done, 18.

My richest gain I count but loss,

survey the wondrous cros.

fich the Prince of Glory died,

our contempt on all my.

Our battalions shall never waver

But we're sure to have victory.

Though to heat us they've been

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

Canadian Thirty-Third

Annual Congress

TO BE HELD IN TORONTO

Evermore we shall conquerors be:

Chorus.

Glory, glory to the Lamb! Oh, the cleansing Blood has reached

Long my yearning heart was striv-

Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast. Save in the death of Christ, my God; All the vain things that charm me

I sacrifice them to his blood,

Sec, from His head, His hands, His feet.

Sorrow and love flow mingled down: Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,

Or thorns compose so rich a Oh, the cleansing Blood has reached erown?

Were the whole realm of nature That were a present far too small;

Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all,

PARDON FOR REBELS.

Tune.—He pardoned a robel, 238, I heard of a Saviour whose love was so great That He laid down His life on the

Tree: The thorns they were pierced on His beautiful brow.

To pardon a rebel like me. Chorus.

He pardoned a rebel like me, like me, He pardoned a rebel like me, like me; The thorns they were pierced on His beautiful brow To pardon a rebel like me,

They tell me He wept over sinners

one day. Saying, "Oh, that your Saviour you knew! How on would I gather you under

My wing. And pardon poor rebels like you."

Oh, that love so amazing, it broke

my hard heart, And brought me, dear Jesus, to

And I know, when I came, Thou

But didst pardon a rebel like me,

Oh, 'tis true, that poor sinners of all

And you He will not east away;

He waits, in His mercy, sweet peace

So come to the fountain to-day,

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL GASKIN

London, Sept. 17 (Installation of

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge),

Temple (United), Thursday, Sept. 20. Welcome of Brigadier and

LIEUT, COLONEL REES

Parliament Street, Sept. 20 (Harvest

didst not cast me out,

kinds He saves.

to bestow.

Mrs. Morris.

Thee:

LIEUT.-COL. HARGRAVE Huntsville, Sept. 19 and 20 (Harvest Festival)

BRIGADIER MORRIS

London II. (morning), Sept. 6. London I. (afternoon and night) Sept 6.

MAJOR DESBRISAY. Guelph, Sept. 19 and 20 (Harvest: Festival).

MAJOR SOUTHALL. Galt, Sept. 20 (Harvest Festival).

COL. & MRS. HOGGARD

AND KOREAN PARTY.

Montreal, Wednesday, Sept. 2. Ottawa, Thursday, Sept. 3. Peterboro, Friday, Sept. 4. Dovercourt, Saturday, Sept. 5. Temple, Sunday, Sept. 6. Riverdale, Monday, Sept. 7. Lisgar Street, Tuesday, Sept. 8. Hamilton, Wednesday, Sept. 9. Winnipeg I., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13.

WE ARE Looking for You

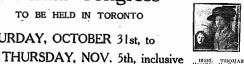
READ THIS

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends:

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist wronged women and children, or anyone in difficulty. Address, Licut-Col, REES, 20 Albert St. Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope. Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.
One Dollar should be sent with every
case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photograph, \$2.00 extra. (Price of Cut.)

graph, \$2.00 extra. (Price of Cut.)
Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly
through the Missing Column, and to notify
Col. Rees if able to give information eoncerning any case, always stating name and
number of same.

INFORMATION URCENTLY WANTED.



10194. MRS.
knowing manufacture in the action of the actio

10142. THOMAS BOONIAM. And the Holman and the Holma

in the state of th

Any information will be approximated. Any information will be approximated. Any information will be approximated by a surface, and a surface, June 11th, 1314, 7818, and 1818, a

dress. HENRY BERTRAM WALLIdress, HENRY BERTRAM WALLIWidower, age 33, height 5 ft. 4 in., darkpair, dark eyes and complexion; he wrotepair, dark eyes and complexion; he wrotepair, be a leaving for WinnipesMother for news.



Old furniture, etc., is collected, is renovated by men who would otherwise be unemployed, and sold at cheap prices to the poor.



Cast-off clothing, freshened and pressed, are a boon to the poor.



Out-of-works find employment in re-making old fumit



A Corner of the Office.—Ring up Adetaide 1164, if you require a workman, or a wagon to call at your house.



One of the Collector's Wagons that Lieut. Colonel Rees would be gird to send to your house.



Marvels are wrought with jett-off shoes, and the poor get great bargains.